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DEMOCRATS GAINING ON STATE TICKET

May Elect Hugh T. Mather as Supreme Court Member

OTHERS MAY WIN OUT

Governor Harris May Prove Formidable Candidate for Senator Foraker's Toga.

Columbus, Nov. 7-In addition to claims of the election of D. S. Creamer as state treasurer, Democratic State Caairman Finley thinks there is a probability that Hugh T. Mather, Democrat, has defeated Justice John A. Shauck, Republican, or supreme judge.

Judge Shauck was fought by the Federation of Labor. While nothing will be conceded in the absence of full returns on the body of the ticket by the Democrats, the state committee sees encouragement from meager returns for election of other than Judge Harmon for governor, Creamer for treasurer and possibly Mather for supreme judge. Republicans still confidently claim the election of every man on the state ticket below governor.

With filtering of sentiment into Columbus from over the state, Andrew L. Harris, just defeated as Republican prove a much stronger figure in the United States senatorial race than was at first calculated. If Foraker himself or an out and out Foraker man cannot land the toga Harris stands a better FURTHER LEAKS chance of getting the votes of the Foraker element in the legislature on the last cast than any of the so-called Taft crowd. Harris never joined in the purpose to eliminate Foraker.

As it now appears to be shaping the

FIRE DESTROYS

Blaze at Thornville Friday Afternoon over a year ago. Does \$500 Damage—Horses and Stock Saved.

ternoon, about 4 o'clock. The origin ed. the horses, seven in all, and all the of the bridge and beneath the stream ward her, setting fire to her clothburgies and other contents of the as it should have been originally. barn were saved. The building was owned by the Thornville Banking Co. and was partially insured. Although first, seven of these were leaking, and not definitely known, the loss is in- leaking badly. This shows the inlieved to reach about \$500.

THE JOHNS DOG

Mrs. Susan McPect and Miss Edith Johns Also Bitten By Rabid Bull Dog.

count of the illness of Mrs. McPeet's complete satisfaction of the Board of son, the news only leaked out today Service and the city's inspectors. that Mrs. Susan McPeet and Miss Edith Johns, mother and daughter of developments illustrative of the im-Mrs. Parker Johns, who was bitten perfect way in which the pipe-laying by a pet dog Monday, had also been was done by the former contractors, bitten by the same animal.

cate, Mrs. Johns was bitten Monday mer Board of Service and the Riggs & while playing with the dog, a valu- Sherman engineering concern. able buil specimen owned by her hus- | Pipe joints on the line running hand. The fingers on both her hands across the East Main street bridge were lacerated by the canino's teeth, leak badly, and the A. L. & W. com-Mrs. McPcot and Miss Johns were pany was permitted by the former

once sent to the state health depart- sion joint," which provides for the ment, at Columbus, where an exam-vibration of the bridge. This will mation showed the dog had develop- have to be purchased and put in new. ed a well defined case of rables.

they left Wednesday evening for Chi-

SAMUEL GOMPERS,

WHOSE LEADERSHIP MAY BE CONTESTED.

American Federation of Labor in the re-



vention in Denver November 9. While ried out the mandate of the executive committee in the political campagn, some elements in the organization are reported to be dissatisfied, and this dissatisfaction may be expressed in the convention.

YEGGMAN BLOW BURBANK SAFE

Wocster, O., Nov. 7-Three cracks men, early today, blew the safe of the Hower Bros., of Burbank. and escaped with \$100. The explosion candidate for governor, promises to did \$400 damages to the safe. The safeblowers held citizens at bay with revolvers while they finished their work and escaped.

FOUND IN THE CITY

Harris and C. P. Taft. Politicians seem | suing the \$100,000 bond for the comagreed that if C. P. Taft enters the pletion of the new water works sysrace he will come very near pulling tem, which was decided by the people cabinet today resolved to offer its mission 2000 black bass, perch, cat he will not enter the senatorship con- mean an approval of the official con- Action was taken as the result of pro- in Raccoon creek to take the place duct of the present Board of Public longed trouble between Czechs and of the ones killed by the mineral Service, in their handling of the work, Germans in Prague, Reichenberger water emptying into the stream in the completion of the system, and and other Bohemian towns. had such conduct as this been identified with the work all along, it is LIVERY STABLE clearly evident that the city would have been saved many thousands of have been saved many thousands of dollars, and had the plant completed

Since the work of repairing has been begun on the bungling job of pipe lay-Thornville, Nov. 7. - Fire com- ing at the Eleventh street bridge, at pletely destroyed the livery barn of has developed that the work is even a Dora Grubb, at this place, Friday af- worse botch than was at first suspect-

efficiency of the manner in which the pipes have been laid.

In the York Construction company's pipe laying, under the direction of the trouble 130 pounds of a fine quality present Board of Public Service, three of honey. BITES TWO MORE streams have been crossed. At the creek crossing on South German creek crossing on South German street, at the bridge on South Second, and at the crossing of the stream on Valandigham street, the pipe has been run under the stream and all joints Kept quiet by the family on ac- thoroughly caulked and sealed to the

As time goes along there are new the American Light and Water com-As was stated in Tuesday's Advo- pany, under the direction of the for-

both bitten by the animal on Sunday, board and its engineers to lay the pipe The head of the animal was at across the bridge without an "expan-The three women lost no time and because it was omitted when the line was laid.

Eevry now and then the Board of cago, where they entered the Pasteur Service is called upon to take care of ter received by a sister of Mrs. Mc- a bursted pipe and joint, such as oc-Peet states that they are getting curred on Cedar street, near Cedar along nicely, and that the doctors Hill cemetery last week, when almost do not anticipate serious results the entire side of a setion of pipe bursted, tearing up the pavement,

flooding the streets and requiring the shooding the streets and requiring the whole section to be relaid. Judging from the appearance of the work unfrom the appearance of the work unearthed at Eleventh street, there are Denver, Colo , Nov. 7-The course of the many underground leaks that will cause the city continual expense to keep in condition as fast as they can be discovered, and although the Board of Service refuses to allow any further estimates to the American Light and Water company until the job is satisfactory, there will be pracically no way of ascertaining the total amount way of ascertaining the total amount of loss to the city by this poor work President Completes Plan except as the various cases develop as did that at Eleventh street.

GERMANS

TERVIEW WITH KAISER, TO APPEAR IN PUBLICATION.

Fear That Country May Become Involved in Political Complications. May Buy Entire Issue.

Betlin, Nov. 7.—Announcement today that the Century magazine would publish an extended interview with the kaiser in its December issue, has sent a thrill of alarm throughout the nation. It is feared that the in-Telegraph affair," and again involve Germany in political complications subscription be raised with which to buy the entire issue of the December number of the magazine.

FOREST FIRES

Raging In Vicinity of Reelfoot Lake, May Drive Soldiers Guarding Night Riders to New Camp.

and other property is today advancing rapidly upon Camp Nemo, where 50 alleged members of night riders are guarded by five companies of WATER WORKS PIPES might riders started the fires to drive side in Columbus. away the soldiers is not known.

AUSTRIAN CABINET TO RESIGN.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

caused death.

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED.

East Liverpool, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Lizof the fire is a mystery, although it The board of service now finds that zie Henderson, aged 60, was so seseveral additional feet of pipe must verely burned while firing a lot of several several additional feet of pipe must verely burned while firing a lot of needs be torn out of the ground before rubbish in her yard that she died. Several additional feet of pipe must verely burned while firing a lot of needs be torn out of the ground before rubbish in her yard that she died. A gust of wind blew the flames toger, who turned in an alarm, and all of the bridge and beneath the stream ward her, setting fire to her cloth-

LOTS OF HONEY IN TREE.

Hamden Junction, Nov. 7.—By chopping down a gigantic oak tree containing bees, near East Rempel, Jackson county, Isaac Lloyd and George Arthur secured for their

50 YEARS ON ENGINE

Bellefontaine, Nov. 7.-A. B. dianapolis divisions. He has spent 50 years on an engine.

WHAT IS IT?



What domestic animal?

READY FOR THE HUNT

NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1908.

for Next Summer's African Trip

NOT AFTER PLATT'S SEAT

Intended Trip Sets All Rumors at Rest But He May Enter Race to Succeed Depew.

Washington , Nov. 7 .- The fact that President Roosevelt, last night, terview will prove another "London in a conference with Sir Harry Johnston. British administrator in South from which it will be impossible to for his hunting trip next summer is Africa, practically completed plans escape with dignity. So excited are the best answer to recently revived papers have suggested that a public gossip that he would be a candidate for Tom Platt's seat in the senate. Platt's term expires on March 3, next.

> Both houses will meet very shortly thereafter in an extra session to revise the tariff. Ex-President Roosevelt will leave this country the latter part of March for Africa. After his hunting trip he will

It is inconceivable that Roosevelt would accept office of United States senator and then absent himself from Union City, Tenn., Nov. 7 .- Forest his duties for the greater part of the fires, which have been raging in first year of his term. There will be Obion ocunty in the Reelfoot lake another senator to be elected in 191 region, and doing damage to timber to succeed Senator Depew. The time may then be ripe for Roosevelt

MARRIED IN MARION.

Marion, Nov. 7 .- Miss Mary Mastate troops. The fires are two miles'lone of this city, and John Peoples from the camp, over which smoke is of Columbus, a railroad man, were hanging. Removal to a point three united in marriage yesterday at the miles distant is very likely. Whether home of the bride. They will re-

STOCK RACCOON CREEK. Hamden Junction, Nov. 7 .-- Prof.

W. H. Durkee of Vinton, received Vienna, Nov. 7 .- The Austrian from the Ohio fish and game comthe plum. Friends of A. I. Vorys think of Newark on Tuesday, is taken to resignation to Emperor Franz Joseph. and other species to be distributed Committees Appointed and Reports from coal mines.

INDICTED FOR MURDER.

Bellefontaine, Nov. 7 .- The grand Chicago, Nov. 7.—Wm. D. Cornish, jury reported 20 indictments. second vice president of the Union Frank Ivohick and two other Hun-Pacific railroad, was found dead in garians were indicted for the murbed in the Auditorium hotel, todas der of Frank Dadish at Lakeview. Heart failure is believed to have Dadish died of gunshot wounds in a Columbus hospital.

WKEESPORT CITIZEN RETURNS HOME TO FIND WIFE AND DAUGHTER, DEAD.

Son-in-Law's Body Was Jammed in Trunk, and All Had Their Throats Cut.

Pitisburg, Nov. 7. _ Wm. Casey of East McKeesport, returned home from a Republican jollification and daughter lying dead, with their throats cut, and the body of George Quagley claims to be the oldest Big Hartzell, a son-in-law, jammed into a Four engineer on the Cleveland-In-trunk. A razor, dripping with blood, lay near the bed. Casey claims that his son-in-law killed his wife and daughter, and then committed sui-

RICH MAN KILLED.

Marion, Nov. 7 - Ezekiel Hughes, aged 72, was run down and instancly killed by a cut of cars in the Big Four yards yesterday. Hughes was a wealthy retired farmer, and lum-

TEACHERS GO TO DETROIT. Findlay, Nov. 7 .- The annual meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' association will be held at Detroit, Mich Nov. 13 and 14. The meeting is held there because of Detroit's splendid school system.

KILLED JUMPING CARS

Hamilton, No. 7 .- Eddie Hurst. 10 years of age, was killed by a denwald, last night Both legs were lowed by an iddress it it is a clock by and John Holmes, the other entombithen headed back for Friedrichschafeut off.

Prof. Selby Frame Vance D. D., of Lane ed man. Answer to Friday's puzzle-Mary, cut off.

FOUR "SURPRISE" GOVERNORS WHO RAN AHEAD OF PARTY TICKETS



of split ballets, that was done in many of the states. This breaking away from party lines by tens of thousands of voters in the middle west was productive of is the election of Herbert S. Hadley, Republican, in Missouri. Mr. Hadley, if final returns show that he is elected will

will be distinguished in history for the 1869, when Joseph W. McClurg gained the through the flooring under her bed. office. B. Gratz Brown and Silas Wood- Although dazed by smoke, she gruped son in 1871 and 1873, respectively, were her way along the corridors, knockelected onwhat was known as the "Liberal Republican and Democratic" ticket Thomas R Marshall, Democrat, in Indiana, and A. C. Shallenberger, Demo-

TERRITORIAL

Read_Interesting Session Saturday-Will Close Sunday.

Granville, O., Nov. 7-The annual Territorial Conference of the Y. W. C. Associations of Ohio and West Virginia, which convened in the Eaptist church, at continue over Sunday, is proving one of the most instructive andin teresting meetings ever held in the state.

Friday's sessions were most interesting. In the morning the convention was called man of the Territorial committee, and devotional service was led by Miss H. M. Association and College Spirit," Miss Barker, dean of Shepardson college, who also extended greeting. The greeting from Miss Grace M. Dodge

president of the National Board of Young Women's Christian Association, was followed by the appointment of the various conference committees and the annual reports of the chairman of the Territorial committee, executive secretary and student secretary.

The address of Prof. Selby Frame Vance of Lane Theological seminary, Cincinnati, on "Worthy Living," was a fine effort, and his talk was greatly appre-

Mr. Robert E. Lewis, state secretary, on behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association, etxended greeting, after which a discussion of the subject, "Association Responsibilities," led by Miss Eliza-Young Womanhood of the State." Dr. Anna L. Brown, national secretary: "Of Alumnae to City and State Work," Miss WILL ISOLATE CONSUMPTIVES. Helen A. Sewall student secretary: "The Oberlin Social Service Club," Miss Jay talte does attached to the more selection Punch was served by young lidies and a mest enjoyable time was had

I'dday comme the church was crowdnd with delegates and town pounds who lecterical to addresses los lit. Anna L Brown, National S. W. C. A. coretary on "The Y W C A in Regions Beyond" and In Mes Librard Sough, of Lucknow

Saturdic reciping if a clock a present percetary Y. W. C. A. New York city car while jumping cars at Lin- | The a ment loss new section was fol- hope has been abandoned for Stevens you." yelled the kaiser. The sire of

Thereafter there was an unbroken line; of Democratic governors in the state. many "surprises" Notable among these Judson Harmon, Democrat, in Olio, crat, in Nebraska, may also be classed

Saturday afternoon was taken up in sec- flames from the Bliss Electrical tional conferences, participated in as follows: "Business Management," Mr. J. D.

cses," Miss Covert, gene al secretary Y. at about \$50,000. W. C., of O. S. U., Columbus; "Systemthis place, Thursday evening, and will atic Giving-Business Methods,," Miss Helen M. A. Taylor; "Association Membership." Miss Johnson, general secretary Y. W C. A., Oberlin: "The Good Order Mary Sawyer, Dean of Women, Western

> At 4 p. m., Mrs. Dwight M. Pratt talked on "A Forward Look."

At the 7:30 Saturday evening session the Rev. Emory W. Hunt will preside, and music will be furnished by the student quartet. Prof. John H. Stron, of Rochester Theological seminary, will deliver an address on "The Bible and Life," and Miss Alice Chapman, of Boston, will entertain with "Some Stories from the

church at 19 o'clock and vesper services dozen well developed berries. for women, conducted by Dr. Anna L. Brown, will be held from 4 to 5 p. m. The services at the church Sunday evening will be very interesting, and Dr. C.

meeting early today, to find his wife both Hamilton, dean of women, of Miami J. Baldwin will preside. At this meeting university, was participated in as fol- the closing address will be given by Prof. lows: "To the World's Work," Mrs John H Strong of Rochester Theological Robert E. Lewis, Columbus; "To the seminary, Rochester, N. Y., his subject being "The Appeal of the Cross."

Dayton, Nov. 7 .- An order issue-Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A. of by Governor Clark of the Soldiers' Wheeling: "To Wemen of Industry." Miss Home, and which went into effec Peter King Peters, Community "To the at that institution yesterday, pro-High School Gul," Miss Laura Dickey, vides for separation of inmates afgeneral secretary Y. W. C. A. Hamilton: flicted with tuberculosis. In the ception was given to the delegates by the tuberculosis ward, special tableways women's department of Denison univer- and drinking vessels will be provisaty, at which hundreds were present and ded and these will be sterlized daily,

MINERS BODIES ARE RECOVERED

of hot coals, which had burned their near Augsburg and descended to service was left a religible Nasa Elizabeth Lamson, president of the Y. W. C. mains of Patrick Daily and Geo. Reed peror William stuck his head from A, of Tolelo will we followed by an two of the miners entombed in the the salcon window and the crown address by Dr. 41 no L. Brown, national Ren collieries by an explosion. These prince waved his cap and shouled his day night, were recovered today. All greeting. 'I wish I were a oft with

HEROISM SAVED THE HOUSEMAIDS

Twenty-Eight of Them Owe Their Lives to **Brave Companion**

RISKED RAGING FLAMES

Narrow Escape for 150 Students ---Seven Persons Perish in Flames at Swan Lake.

Chicago, Nov. 7,-Twenty-eight housemaids, employed at the Michael Rees hospital, but sleeping in a house nearby, had thrilling escapes from fire which attacked the house. Three of them escaped with slight cuts and biuises on their feet when they jumped from second-story windows, four were partly overcome by smoke and were lead from the place by rescuers, while the others, clad only in night gowns, left the building without difficulty.

They owed their easy escape to the presence of mind of Miss Bessie Murphy. She was awakened by dense smoke in her room and discovered that the flames had eaten their way ing at every door and giving the alarm. Within five minutes after she had left her room the floor gave way and her bed tumbled through to the basement.

The monetary loss was small.

STUDENTS JUMP OUT WINDOWS Washington, Nov. 7.—About 150 students, clad only in their night clothes, fled through smoke and school, which was burned to the ground. The building was three Van Scotin, Columbus; "What is Being ground. The building was three-Done by Bible and Mission Study Clubs," stories high and of wooden construc-Miss Gail Lowery, general secretary Y. tion and was located in North Tako-W. C. A., Columbus: "The Gymnasium: ma, a suburb. The fire caught from Its Possibilities Social, Physical, Re- a defective insulated wire. All of ligious," Miss Sara C. Wells, general sec- the students in the dormitories esretary Y. W. C. A., Dayton; "How Shall caped uninjured, but lost most of We Secure and Conserve the Interest and their effects. They were asleep in Co-operation of the Membership?" Miss their effects. They were asleep in Mary E. Rathbin, general secretary Y. their rooms almost half an hour after W. C. A; "Student," led by Miss Helen the fire started, and many of them M. A. Taylor chairman Student Depart- were forced to jump from secondment, Cincinnati; Devotional Exer-story windows. The loss is estimated

SEVEN DIE IN FIRE.

Swan Lake, Man., Nov. 7 .-- The home of E. W. Carey, a farmer living Committee of Concord Normal. Personal a few miles south of here, was de-Work," Miss Mary Corbett, general sec- stroyed by fire and Mrs. Carey, five retary Y. W. C. A., University of Cincin-children, and a Miss Gillespie, a to order by Mrs. Dwight M. Pratt, chair- nati; "Bible and Mission Study," Miss young school teacher, who was stay-Helen A. Sewall, student secretary; "The ing over night with the family perished in the flames.

Mr. Carey was so badly injured that he cannot recover. The fire was caused by Carey

starting the kitchen fire with coalou. The other occupants of the house, who were asleep were suffocated in their beds.

RASPBERRIES IN NOVEMBER. Bellefontaine, Nov. 7.-W. W. Davis of Richwood, is showing a sprig from a raspberry bush growing Sunday services will be held at the in his garden which contains several

CROWN PRINCE WILLIAM MAKES ASCENSION IN ZEPPELIN MACHINE,

Met Emperor William While Making Flight, and Exchanged Greetings With Father.

Berlin, Nov. 7 .- Crown Prince William made an ascent today in the dingible arship 'Zeppelin I." Count Zeppelin was in charge of the flight and 12 others beside the prince, were bassengers. The airship steered northward to intercept a special train bearing the emperor from Vienna, where he had been visiting Emperer Franz Bolton, Ill., Nov. 7 - Lying on beds Josef. The abship sighted the train

Tailored Costumes for Afternoon Wear.

With very long coats and especially in the more elaborate costumes --- designed for afternoon and dress want-4s this extreme length noticeable. The plain-tailored suit, in severe mannish style, with no trimming beyond tallor stitching and buttons, is still the correct and most destrable model for general wear, but even these suits have marked differences in cut from those of the past season, and the coat cut to knee depth is generally seen. Following the present fad, the hips are made to look as small as possible, and, although the majority of such coats are made semilitting, the coat is cut rather scant about the hips, to give a slender effect to the figure.

It is in the more elaborate tailored costumes that originality of design is in evidence, and most of the models recent-



Street costumes are made this season | ly shown are very effective as well as

Some of the newest coats are cut with narrower shoulders than we have been accustomed to since the vogue of the kinsono sleeve, and many of the long. close sleeves are fluished with plaited falls of white lace or net. The lines of most of these coats follow the Directoire and have wide revers and blg pockets. The length, of course, depends on the height of the wearer, and it is important to select a becoming length. On full figures many of the coats are cut to within 18 inches of the bottom of the skirt. A few models have the high-waisted effect, which is often simulated with straps, but the unijority of models show the waist line dropped to the natural position. The fronts of the coat are cut in various ways. One especially good style, showing pointed fronts and back - a style that is becoming to the majority of figures. The square or else slightly rounded fronts are also excellent, and the cutaway style that leaves a swallow effect

in back is sometimes seen. As to colorings, the blues are very smart, especially those with the peacock tones, and browns, especially in the red and mustard tones, are also well liked. Black in the glossy broadcloths and novelty weaves is always desirable, and for dress wear the light castor, canary and apricot colorings and the new grays are

The two costumes illustrated were sketched from new importations. The figure toward the left shows a costume of bine brondeloth, the gored circular skirt being quite untrimmed and made with a sweep. The coat trimming consisted of hercules braid to match the coat and Wear With a Tailored Gown, a cloth-covered buttons and narrow son-

Dainty and Inexpensive Desserts.

... latin in sufficient lukewarm water to and; a tencupful of orange juice and the ! wated peel of the orange, which has mixed with a plach of chanamon. Bake rited in the juice while the gehilli dis ! still and add three-fourths of a cupful of silgar; add this to the orange and gelathand then stir in one and a half cups of sweet cream offer it has been whipped. Strain into a mold which has been wet in ater to become very cold. At serving

heap whipped cream around the edge. Prane Whip.-When stewing prunes sonk and cook a few more than usual. studing and mashing sufficient to make a cupful of pt. p. Whip the whites of liveerus nutil frothy, sift in one-quarter of a temspoonful of cream of tariar and continue to best until very stiff and dry Best into this one-had a cupful of paw-dered sagar and the prepared prunes. turn into a buffered dish, stand is a pan of had water and take for 25 minutes in a modernie oven. Plain cream may be

Apples Enked With Figs.—The use of figs for a filling produces a new com-

thinge Cream.-Soak half an ounce bination of flavors in baked apples Steam the figs until tender and use large r it. When it is dissolved, stir in a tart apples. Cut the figs to fill the cored apples, rolling each in powdered sugar in a hot oven, adding a little boiling wasixed. Beat the yolks of two eggs very ter to keep from burning. When tender remove to a glass servine dish and baste with a syrup made of half a cupful of sager, four tablespoonfuls of water and a little vault. When cold serve with whipped cream.

cold water and set away in the refeiger- ! Cider Ice.-As this is the senson for fresh cider, it can be utilized in an ice. time turn out on a pretty glass dish and ; If not sufficiently sweet, add sugar syrup to tak'e, then freeze. When partly frozen bear in an italian meringde, made by boil-ing together for five minutes one-half of a cupful of sugar and one-quarter of a cupful of water, then pouring it in a thin stream on the beaten white of an egg and continue to whip until cool. Pinish the

Lemon Ice.-Put one quart of water and one and one-fourth pounds sugar on to bil. Chip the yellow rind from four large lemons. Set away to cool. Add the juice of the fruits to the cold syrup. Freeze in a freezer, packing as for ice-cream, but only turning crank oc-easionally and very slowly. Continued stirring spoils it. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Remedy for Nausea.

The distressing sensation of nausea, especially at sea, is attributed by many physicians nowadays to the brain and not to the stomach, as has been the theory for generations, it is a fact that roller may be obtained by cooling the base of the brain. This has of late been much put to the test, and has successfully and thoroughly cured in the case of sick headache, billous colle,. cholera morbus and other Ills in which nansea is a distressing symptom. Re-lief may be obtained by holding the head under a cold water tap and pouring a small stream of water on the neck. The best plan, however, it to use ice. The ice should be broken and the bits placed in the folds of a towel which should be applied to the base of the brain.

The Furnishing of the Dining-Room.

interesting room in the house to furnish, for the reason that so much of the family life is bluged around it. Unless some elaborate period style is attempted, it is not at all a difficult problem. It is not necessary to invest a large sum in the furnishings, either, for charming results can be obtained by combining originality and taste in the selection of fittings and furnishings. In general, the darker woods are more suitable than the light. Mahogany furniture calls for a light background, preferably a buff, green or brown, according to the exposure of the windows. If the room has a northern

wall of buff is desirable. If the room has an abundance of strong sunlight, however, a plain or self-toned green wall covering will impart a soft warmth to the dintag-room that will be very pleasing and restful to the eye. Of course, red wall paper, though very attractive luhall or library, will clash with the rich dark red of the mahogany. If the furniture be of Flemish or weathered onk. however, the background for it may be either of red, green or brown.

The furniture usually consists of well-linift sideboard, a dining table, either square or round, a serving table, and from two to eight chairs, according to the size of the family. The pieces should be in harmony with one another and extremely simple in their lines. This is essential if the room is to have a tasteful appearance.

An important point to be considered is the finish of the wood trim. With mahogany furniture the wood trim should be finished in white enamel. If the oak furniture is used, however, the wood trim should correspond in tone to that of the various pieces to the room, Particular pains should be taken to pre-

vent any appearance of overcrowding. Aside from the inartistic aspect of such an arrangement it is a bludrance to the maid in the serving of a meal not to have plenty of space around the table. The dining-room pletures should be few and well chosen and their frames simple in the extreme. Copies of old English

Picture friezes are much in favor for use to the dining-room, and rich color harmonies may be secured in greens, browns and reds in flat colors and appropriate designs. These may be had in widths varying from 10 to 40 inches. The the frieze should be hung with ingrain paper in the prevailing tone of the frieze. The best friezes for the dining-room ar those which show a conventionalized landscape or forest scene, in soft, blend ed shades. There should be no figures,

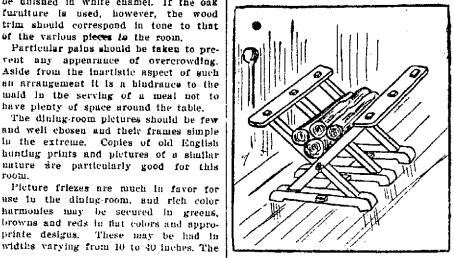
for these emphasize the repetition o The curtains of the dining-room should be simple and of some light fabric, care being taken to avoid any suggestion

claborate draping. BEATRICE CARBY.

A Mission Log Holder.

The season for open fires is again with us, and in the accompanying cut is shown an attractive little holder for logs. It does not require a great deal of space, but can hold an ample supply of logs of

BEATRICE CAREY.



Hints for the Housekeeper.

HOW TO USE STARCH IN LAUNDRY

it is necessary to employ some knowledge in using starch, reducing the strength to suit the material and remembering that starch varies in strength according to the quantity of water used in its preparation. The proportions of starch and cold water necessary to mix the starch into a paste must be accurately measured. To every tablespoonful of starch two full tablespoonfuls of water should be used, and loth thoroughly mixed together before the bolling water is poured over them. Coldwater starch is used for shirt fronts, collars and cuffs or any article that is to be made very stiff, and for these the starch is used in the proportion of one tableapoonful to half a pint of cold water.

When boiling water is poured over starch the grains rapidly absorb the water and increase in size until the outside cont or envelope bursts, and the starch cozes out and dissolves in the water, forming a thick, jelly-like cloudy, substance, known

To attempt to polish a piece of old

bewter is a very discouraging process and the prevailing eraze for collecting old pieces of this metal has resulted to many laborious attempts to bring a shine to the dull leaden surface of the pleces. The endeavors are usually without marked success. There is no particular reason why pewter should be pollshed, for to the minds of most collectors it is indicative of old age, and, therefore, more desirable. Old pewter is often badly exidized or corroded, and in this case it is, of course, better to remove the incrustation. The best method of cleansing such pieces is to soak them in a bath of soda crystals of borax, as hot as possible Then scour with sandsoap. Now dry the article and scour the surface with a mixture of petroleum and metal polish; the wash in soap and water and give a final

If candles are kept in a refrigerator for three or four days before being used they will not burn away so quickly when lighted. BEATRICE CAREY.

poilsh with whiting.

BYNG HALL.

Exercise for Busy Men Hustling the Mails.

Now that winter is coming along and the usual authour exercise is somewhat curtailed, the cusy man must look around ! for some easy way in which to keep blinself in condition. Many men solve the problem at case by walking to and frofrom their residences to their places of business. But these are generally the Inchy men who live within three or four miles of their offices.

For others the advice is to indulge in a regular course of jumping. This jumping can include every form-the long jumps the bigh jourp, the down jump and the vanit. A winter maxim of the business man should be "Thirty jumps before breakfast. If he sficks to this all winter he will come out in the spring as fit Take an ordinary heavy kitchen chair.

Near it place a heavy mag or an ordinary front-door must. Journ up on the chair-Then jump of erais on to the mat. Keep this up for Di Choes, and your exercise It is notyleable to east off with fewer

jumps than for especially if one is around. the age of 4% for the jump upwards is upt on exhaust a norn quicker than unything else in that line. Then the jumpbig down sould be geromplished in a special way. The legs right to be welldrawn up after the spring, and one tenst slight on the put with the knees well-

The long temp from a standing position is also an excellent exercise, as practically all the masses of the body, partiesof there of the ohs, are used in it. But he careful in doing this jumping. If possible, jump to a the large floor on toin this mottress for job bare feet or soons. If a postness is not used to alight en and ear nears along a slip is proferade, end that mestern is dangerous. Vanishing is a special and easy exerclear in not only strengthen; the wrists and back, but it is too easy of bearing.

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It is not often that Europe gets ahead of the United States in business busiling. but the Paris postoffice has just installed a new electrical device by which it gets "move on" with a vengennee on the ! mail dropped into the big collecting boxes. The device consists of an "endless" reliof brown oil cleth 180 feet long. This, inrevolving, rule against 32 electric bobbles operated by a powerful distributor. When , the current is switched on the cilcloth roll descends into the latter box. The mail matter is attracted by the electricity to the roll, which earries them back to the jumping off piace, where they full into a truck. This, when full, runs along a miniature railroad track through the offices to the sorting-room at the back. another track quickly taking its place. The apparatus is almost moiseless and the saving in time and labor is immense. Now that two-cent postage has begun with England it is only a matter of time when it will become almost universal. with all Huropean-countries and, therefore, any device which will facilitate the handling of mail matter is to be welcomed, whether it be American or not.

Wife's Dresses Not Har Own.

Men in England are chuckling over b recent decision of a judge in a Landers court who decided that, despite the Married Women's Property Act, which on a sea in operation for a quarter of a cescur, a wife's dresses are not her property, but that of her husband, and that has given them to her only for use

By the word "dress" igneb is meant. If I includes everything with which a womanmieras baself, so that jewe's and furs and valuable brees and such things are

GOLF.

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*Where Our Great Battle Fleets Are Stationed.

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London's Latest Styles for Men.

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as London is concurred. The edict has gone forth for "quieter" clothes.

was cut in a square across the back was

tucked in thry cord tucks part way down,

and the long plain sleeves were fluished

The second cut shows a similar costume

of taupe gray cloth. This model showed

fashion. The revers were of gored silk

with a very heavy r(b) in the same color-

as the cloth. The small cut shows a

smart hat for wear with a tallored gown,

The model was it, the new mustard shade,

the under part of the brim faced with

cont which crossed over in surplice

by wide cuffs trimined with braid.

Three times a year-for spring, summer winter--official aunoungement is unids regarding the London styles for The winter announcement follows a tailoring show and a general consultation of tailors. The anneancement is made through the columns of the two leading trade papers -- The Tailor and Cutter and Men's Wear.

Here is a complete summary, compiled from official quarters of the satterial outjook for the coming winter:

Sack Suits.

The recent craze for vertical and fancy ekets is over. Extremes in style may be safely ignored. The spring of the back and the walst will not be so defined and exaggerated. Transers will be less closely fitted. The vest will have a larger epoching. The shides of browns and darker than in the past two years. In a bring, Sally buts will be made a shade spots or very small white patterns.

Overcoats. The easy-fitting Chesterfields will be the

cont of the season. Fly fronts, with no buttons visible, will be the rule. Blancloths will be much used and also shadow stripes. Deep browns will rule in color, while the admixtures of two torics, with a thin purple thread, will be very bogother. The lapels will be short and I and and the waist not too clearly defined.

Bats.

The informed soft felt lant, introduced from America, has come to stay. The new sensor's sort hat has a low doing and a dividedly small flat-set bran. The green felt has become so common that the anders are abort to introduce a shade of brown. Derby hats are lower in the many well-dressed men are likely to cling crown, with alour the same style of to forlards of blue or black, with white

Extreme styles for men are dead so far I fancy vests a distinct preference will be I straighter blocked and with a corresponding diminution of brim "bell." cloth band will be very narrow.

Underwear. Soft negligee shirts are worn everywhere. Many of the new lines will show

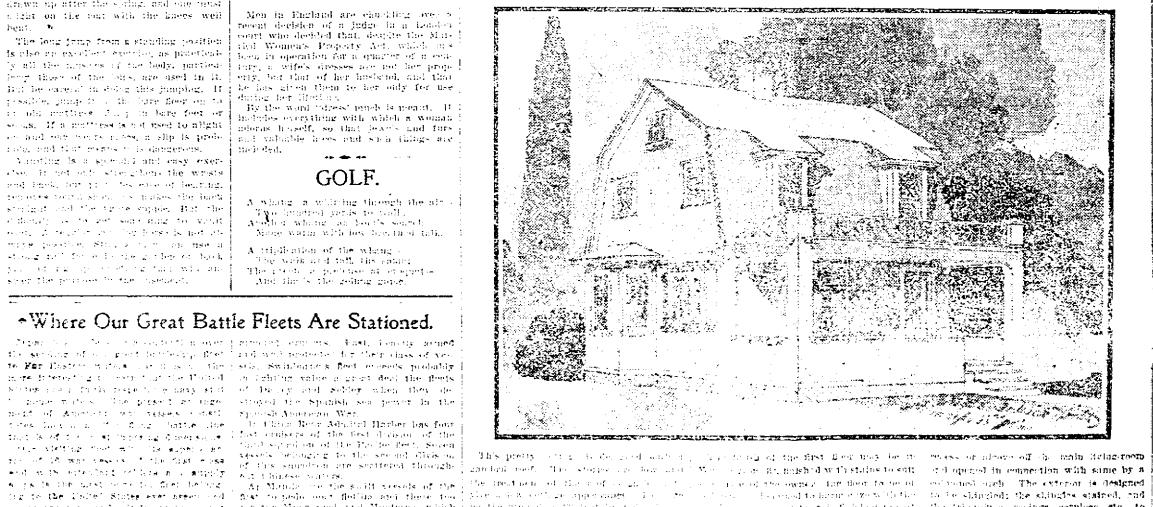
a broad central pleat. The newest shirt is of flannel and will be worn by men in town as well as in the country. The new flannel is made to an exceedingly thin, closely woven texture, and simulates cotton in feel and substance, but is infinitely softer. There will be no change in dress shirts and the soft pleated shirt for evening wear will be considered very effeminate.

Neckwear.

The knitted tie will be more popular than ever, and there will be a revival in favor of the old-fashioned Ascot. Greens and browns are the popular colors, but

A Prefty Gambril Roof Coffage.

Derigned by Chas. S. Sedgwick, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



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Hints on Health.

Remedy for insomnia. So many business man suffer from insomnla. Their brains are crowded with business matters when they seek their nightly rest and with many it is a difficult matter, particularly in auxious times. to put all business thoughts away even after getting into bed. A German pro-

fessor has found that the covered rest, even in acute cases, has been obtained by gymnastic exercises. The special requisite consists of so-called movements of resistance, that is, in making the justient execute certain movements of the joints which the physician tries to hinder. The exercises have to be graded according to the strength of the patient and can be performed either immediately before retiring or during the day. After getting one lesson in the proper exerises from a physician, they can be daily practiced with the aid of a man's son

some other relative of friend. Care

should be taken to stop at the point

of absolute fatigue, for undue exertion

of the whole body is a frequent cause of early local or general disease. Dict In illness.-In acute disease simplicity should be the rule. There can e no reasonable objection, so long as the patient is seriously ill, to a uniformity of diet of which a healthy person might complain. It is only when convulescence commences that the appetite of the patient may tempt him to run risks, though more often it is the unwise solicitude of his friends, who press upon him articles

of food he is better without.
It should be remembered that neute IIIness abolishes, or at least diminishes, the activity of the glands which secrete the juices by which our food is digested, and that during convalencent these functions are only regulard slowly; so that food should be given in a form that is easily assimilated, and the organs of disestion should not be taxed to the normal extent until some weeks have clapsed.

As one of the effects undoubtedly prometed by cooking is to effect, at least partially, those changes by which the food is unde assimilable, it is a good rule to give only cooked food; but to this inle there are some exceptions, of which wilk is the most important. The juice of fresh fruit is another.

Reading and Success.

In giving advice to boys on how to succeed in life, Peter Kenry, the author of "Get On or Get Out," declares that reading is the key-note of all successes Every boy and every man should read just as much as they can. The historical novel is a veritable gold mine, and even the comic section of the Sunday news-

power must not be despised even by the grown man. There is something to be learned in everything that is printed. from the daily newspaper to the most ponderous tome. It is the little thing that one reads here, there and everywhere which is so important. One must not forget these little things. Sometimes they give information which sooner or later is use-

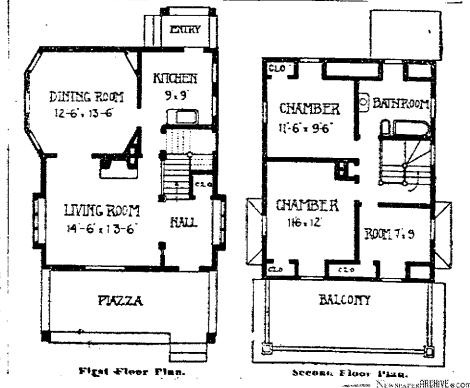
ful, or they furnish ideas which are nearly always of value. It is the little thing which counts in life, although few people think so. But for the finding of a little bit of seaweed Columbus might never have dis-

covered America, nor Isaac Newton the cause of gravity but for the falling apple.

If young man reads all be can be is bound to be better informed than the young man who spends all his time in sports and game- and baving a good time. While common sense is a potent factor in success and hustling a necessity. t e success is never won by the ignor-

Why is Sugar Injurious?

For three reasons, according to Dr. Patchen, is sugar injurious. First, because it is used very often to render palatable articles which by reason of age and decay have become unfit for proper nourishment. Second, because it interferes with the digestion and assimilation of other kinds of food. Third, because of its seductive palatability it causes food to be caten after the paysfological limit of supply and demand has been



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"Some Objections to Local Option."

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the topic, "Some Objections to Local

The Altar and Rosary Society will

meet Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock,

at the home of the late Mr. Seigle,

on South Second street, and Monday

morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis

There wasn't a thrill in any of the

morning, for all the offenders were

old ones and they were all in for

berng drunt. Officers Abbott, Ma-

Clure and Moore were the arresting

Anonymous communications re-

ceive no attention at this office. Each

communication sent to this news-

naper must bear the writer's signa-

ture, not necessarily for publication,

but as an evidence of good faith.

When requested, the writer's name

Miss Jessie Webb, who is employed

at Frank Thome's fruit stand, on

No.th Fourth street, fell down a

flight of cellar steps Saturday and

badly injured her left arm, also sus-

taining a number of others; severe

The Hotel-Beckel, at Dayton, in

which Capt. F. G. Warden, of this

city, purchased an interest this week,

is one of the most famous hostelries

in the country. For years it was con-

trolled by the veteran Daytonians,

Mesers. Vandervort and Bunstine, In

1899 it was purchased by C. E. Ben-

nett and C. C. Horton, who also con-

ducted the McKinley hotel, at Canton,

and the Metropole, in Chicago. It

was the interest of the former in the

Beckel that was purchased by Mr.

Warden. All three hold interest in

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ton's and the lowest in price. Streens' orchestra, City phone 1644.

Are You Interested?

Every one is interested in the growth of the Newark Public Library is urged to contribute to its success by a donation of money or good books. Money is particularly needed at this

Boys' Solid School Shoes, \$1.48, at P. McDonnell & Sons, 4 doors south of Postofice.

Old Hats made new, cleaned and reblocked, at Green's Dye Works.

Charge for Obituaries.

Pastors and friends who send obit uary notices for publication, will de Sales church, to attend the funkindly note that articles not exceeding 15 lines are published free Notices exceeding 15 lines in length (90) words are charged for at the rate of 5 cents the line.

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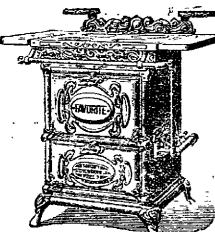
Mrs. J. R. Robertson, 70 East Main street, will have a sale of beautiful plumes, beginning Saturday, No-6dvember- 7.

Stoned the Church. During the local option rally that was being held at the Baptist Mission, corner of Pataskala and Third streets, last night, a gang of boys. ranging in age from 7 to 10 years, stoned the church and broke a window and cracked a panel in the door. They easily escaned in the darkness,



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MISS ETHEL'S DEBUT.

Daughter of President to Be National Balle For a Few Months. I but two of them went to J. R. Davies

this morning, and contessed. They daughter of the president of the United States would have been relegated to the category of unimportant affairs Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ford are the concerning only the United States. Now a thrill of interest is felt in every country of the world. Though the oc-The state's case against Albert casion calls for nothing except letters Weathers, which was being heard at of congratulation and probably a few Granville Friday, was confinued to- gifts from personal friends who are high in the cabinets of foreign lands, the event will be noted in courts and will figure in the chronicles of foreign will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday, Nov. 8, capitals along with the doings of royat Vogelmeier's hall., All friends are, alty.

The slerder young girl who stands so luminously before the world just now is a type of which every American may be proud. She is just seventeen and a few months and is young for debutantes as the buds are introduced nowadays. But the delight of reigning a short while as national belle was too alluring for even such a level headed young woman as Miss Ethel to Fourth street, north of Locust, Rev. forego. She possesses the healthy de-Thomas H. Whener will speak on sire of all girls to have a good time, and certainly a debut in the White . House offers a tempting field of operation. Last year she decided against a collegiate course, and after finishing her academic training at the Cathedral school she devoted all her attention to the accomplishments necessary for the belle who would shine in such a complex assembly as Washington's official

She is a good musician, a clever conversationalist, elever with her brush and pen and can "make conversation" three cases tried in police court this in three tongues besides English.



ford of books, and she has gathered a fine library during her years in the White House. Books are the most welcome gift that can be offered, and, as her friends have learned this, she has added largely to her treasures. Her skill as a needlewoman is almost national, and her pretty little fancy articles have figured in church festivals and gentlewomen's sales for the past five years.

That Miss Ethel Roosevelt is a bandsome, well equipped young girl, who would make her, mark in the social world even wifthout the prestige of a White House environment is universally conceded. Interest centers in the plan for her debut party, and great is the longing of every one socially inclined, young, old and middle aged, to be included in the guest list on that occasion. For some reason social experts have decided that, as Miss Alice Roosevelt was presented at a ball, so the second daughter must expect the same brilliant fete. Dut conditions differ widely from those when Mrs. Longworth made her bow. Mrs. Roosevelt was comparatively new to her high position, and her circle of friends was more circumscribed. Then, Mrs. Longworth possessed much independence of character as well as an income of her own to execute her own plans. Miss Ethel is more amenable, and the wishes of her parents have always been paramount. A ball seems the proper function, but people shudder at the Pandorn box of ills which could spring from such an entertainment. Mrs. Roosevelt has hitherto displayed marked independence when it comes to planning her private amenities. She has drawn a rigid line between the obligations of the president's wife and CABBAGE-Solid heads and sperthose of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. ial prices in large lets. Now is the

70c and 80c in 5-bushel lots. He- time when people were more impressed member. I have two different lots ale go egaized, but de

the importance of individuality, instead of repressing it in her children, cultivates it. She knows that if they are to count for anything in life they must not only be themselves, but they must mean something. The reason of so many people's duliness lies in the fact that they mean nothing,

They have no purpose in life, and, going blind and dumb through the world, they leave off every evening no wiser than they were in the morning.

To be redeemed from such commonplaceness only one thing is necessarynamely, personality. Whatever we are it is better to be ourselves than to be an imitation or an echo of somebody else, and only by making the most of ourselves can we hope to make anything of life. Most people's lives are failures not so much because destiny has been unkind to them, but because they have not known how to make the best of themselves, mentally or physically. Instead of developing their instinct they have neglected it, if they have not actually crushed it out of existence. And, instinct being the basis of personality, they drift helplessly, as the result of its repression, on the tide Cigar Salesman wanted in your localof events which they can neither con-

quer ner control. In our present state of artificial civilization it is, of course, the custom to assume that our instinct must necessarily be wrong. Like everything else that is natural, we are brought up to mistrust it. "Second thoughts are best" is a maxim instilled into us in childhood, and instead of relying upon the prompt and usually unerring decisions of our instinct we are taught to refer all perplexities to the calm and inspired arbitration of our reason. In all strong personalities, however, instinct, far from being suppressed, acts in complete accord with reason.

Make Haste Slowly.

This is an age of burry, and we are all inclined to do everything in a rush, forgetting that hurry retards our work and the more quietly we do what is to be done the more quickly and better it

"Hasten slowly" is the advice given in an exchange, for the first necessity is to find ourselves out-to find out for a fact where and how we hurry and how we have the sense of hurry with us all the time. Having found our selves out, the remedy is straight be-

Nature is on the side of no hurry and will come to our aid with higher standards of quiet which are always look to find them.

Five minutes sitting quietly and taking long breaths to get a sense of no hurry every day will be of very great help, and then when we find ourselves Grubbs' Transfer and Cab Line-Five hurrying let us stop and recall the best quiet that we know. That need only take a few seconds, and the gain is sure to follow.

Festina lente (hasten slowly) should be in the back of our brain all day and every day.

'Tis haste makes waste, the sage avers, And instances are far too plenty. Whene'er the hasty impulse stirs

A Very Dainty Whim.

Put on the brake, Festina Lente.

Queen Victoria of Spain is credited with having set the "rose fashion," as she has adopted the rose for her favorite flower, and the popular scent is

therefore the delicious attar of roses. There are hundreds of girls in Paris now making up silken roses, which will afterward be perfumed and worn by the women of fashion.

One kind of rose almost approaches silver in tone and is made of sheeny pale pink satin stuffed in its heart with a soft sachet powder.

Wreaths of white roses are worn by the debutante, consisting of a dozen little button roses wired together and made of chiffon or silk. These are only scented by lying in a box in which a sachet has been placed.

The scented pink rose is pinued at the side of the throat. It should nestle in a bed of silver tulle or of silver chiffon and is sprinkled with real attar on lts petals.

Paper Shade Hint. Some women are so fearful of fire that they hesitate to use the dainty paper lamp shades that are so cheap and lend such a soft radiance to a room. There is really little danger if Lost-Brown mare, weight 950 lbs.; the wire frames are large enough for the lamp: To not use shades, however, after the paper becomes dry and charred, as they are then more liable to ignite. Another important thing in regard to paper shades is to keep them free from dust. Not only do they burn sooner when dusty, but they are not a credit to one's housekeeping. The tops should be changed frequently, as the paper costs but little, and it is not much work to make a new top when the frame is there.

To Polish Mirrors.

The first step toward cleaning the mirror before polishing is to rub off the glass carefully with a damp cloth. When this is done, polish with a vool en cloth on which some pondered blue has been shaker. For the final teach rob the glass carefully with a chariois skin until it is labiliant.

American Plates.

The woman who is intensely Arnerican and priviote can now get clima I cours out her feelings. The short have put out emidem plates with the the fine it no ionzer inter- arms of the flinteen original states. - but he file do. We These would be attractive used for a jerry supper or dinter on the Fourth of Jany or Washington' burthday.

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I. M. Phillips, Real Estate Office, room 14 Lansing House. Citizen phone 1 on 420, Bell, Main 312-1

Lost-Pair gold nose glasses and lady's purse containing about \$10, on West Main st. near Square, Saturday morning. Finder return to Advo-7-d2t-w1t* cate. Reward.

Lost-Amethyst pin with pendant, Friday, on Church, Fourth, W. Main or on square. Finder rewarded by returning to 131 W. Church st. 7-3t*

Lost, Pocketbook-Will party who was seen to pick up gent's pocketbook on W. Mann st. last Friday eve., containing sum of paper money, return same to Advocate office and 6d3t* save further trouble.

Lost-Five dollar bill, Thursday, around the square or on Third or Church sts. Leave at his office and receive reward.

with '09 on it. Finder return to 184 S. Sixth st. Reward. Lost-Wednesday between Main and

ring. Finder return to Advocate and 6d3t* get reward.

right hind foot white just above pastern joint. Address John A. Hesket, 539 Cambridge Road, Co-

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Flood and Mary E. Floyd by Charles A.

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The reported election of five Democratic representatives in congress of the delegation of six from Nebraska indicates not only the great political influence of William J .Bryan at home, but the fact that the people iff reform.

very proud over the splendid vote he one was more highly honored on Noest of any candidate on the county rality is very largely due to the ticket, 8219, and he received the highest majority of any candidate of the old soldiers. God bless them, on the county ticket, 1879. This is and in return for their confidence. I a splendid record of which any can- pledge to them the best in me in didate might justly be proud, espec- their behalf to the last hour I am in ially in view of the fact that in the Congress. Again thanking you and judge's official position he was nec- pledging zealous faithfulness to your essarily compelled to make more or less enemies in the numerous cases he has tried. The judge is highly grateful.

If Nebraska and Indiana should send Messrs. Bryan and Kern to the senate it would not only strengthen the minority in that body, but it would add force and character and my heartfelt thanks for the liberal ability to the senate as a whole.

Maryland and Missouri are impressive object lessons to the careless voter who thinks it does not matter much whether he votes or not.

The voters of William P. Hepburn's district of Iowa appear to have had a much clearer conception of the Hepburn bill than most people when they conclude to leave its author at home.

that the price of steel rails will now be reduced from \$28 per ton to \$24 per ton. The is offered the public as one of the good results of the election. But, all the same, if the Democrats had proposed such a reduction in the tariff on steel rails before the election, a terrible "free trade" howl would have been raised by the Republican/ managers throughout the entire dountry.

Philadelpihia Record: Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, looks like a rising sun. A Democrat who can carry his state three times in succession in the face of a normal Republican majority of 100,000 is marked for a man of destiny. Perhaps he will be the Moses that will lead the agricultural constituencies of the Northwest out of the wilderness of Protection and Trust-breeding Re publicanism, in which they have been blindwly wandering for nea ly forty years. In any event, Governor Johnson is well worth keeping an eye on.

The "A-T." asks the question, "Are the young men recently mentioned in the Advocate as having voted the straight Democratic ticket, as proud of it as they were at first?' Well, we rather guess yes. What more could they ask. They got every man on the Democratic county ticket; they got the governor of the state, the congressman, and perhaps, other state officers. They do not want the carth.

Nov. 7 In History.

1492-Columbus explored the San Salvador river in Cula. 1873-The Virginius massacre: 53 of the Cubau filibusters captured with the Virginius on Oct 31 shot by Invites Consumption the Spanish authorities.

1808-Cuban assembly organized. 1901-Earl Li Hung Chong, Chinese statesman, died; born 1823.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 4:46, rises 6:35; moon sets 6.41 a. m.: 2.58 a. m., eastern time, full moon in constellation Aries, opposite Hood's Sarsaparilla who make up the nation, and there is the sun, planet Mercury visible low in €. पा अभिनास च नामके

ASHBROOK'S THANKS

To the People of the 17th District:

Our Congressman Expresses His High Appreciation for His Record-Breaking Majority.

The magnificent endorsement on November 3d cl my record in Congress is indeed most gratifying to me. I All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the man who voted for me and personally collector if payment is not made when thank him, but as that is impossible, .. 3 00 would like to take the hand of every MEMBER SELECT LIST OF OHIO I desire, through the press of the DAILY NEWSPAPERS. preciation. So many good Republiwill now feel that I am the represen-in the 17th district, and without hesetation call upon me for any possible service. You have re-elected me to an important office-I want to earn the money, and faithfully and intelligently represent you. No one is more interested in the prosperity of our great country or the welfare of the people than I am. I, therefore, invite at all times your advice and of that state at least were not fooled suggestions that I may be fully adat all by Republican promises of tar- vised as to your wishes on all legistrust; the servant should listen to Judge E. M. P. Brister justly feels the master—the people. I believe no got Tuesday. He received the high- vember 3d than I was, for my big plustaunch friendship and loyal support

> Very gratefully. WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK.

CARD OF THANKS FROM J. M. FARMER

best interests. I am.

To My Friends: I desire to express support given me at the polls last Tuesday. Believe me that I cannot find words to express my appreciation, but will endeavor to show the same by careful and earnest service. Sincerely yours.

J. M. FARMER.

MR. BRUBAKER'S CARD

I wish to return my thanks to the Democrats of Licking county and to] my Republican friends for the support which they gave me at the polls during Tuesday's election. I shall the public that such companies are en-Announcement is made by the never forget the kindness and will en-United States Steel Corporation deavor to merit the support which was accorded me. Very truly, P. W. BRUBAKER.

ASHBROOK RUNS AHEAD OF

TICKET. The official count of Mr. Ashbrook's plurality in Coshocton coun ty is 1164. Mr. Bryan's, 500.

The new Forest Green Hat at Hermann's the Clothier,

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73 o fold 500 so.

It weakens the delicate lung tissues. deranges the digestive organs, and breaks down the general health. It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and bearing, and affects the voice. Being a constitutional disease it re-

quires a constitutional remedy.

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THE ONLY CURE,

A Diagnosis of Economic Evils and a Prescription.

The Individual Not the System, Is Wrong-Personal Character and Sincere Intelligent Public Opinion Form the One Effectual Remedy.

In considering the evils, unquestionably many and serious, of our present economic system there is apt to be a lack of discrimination between the evils that inhere in that system and those which, while existing under it, are not necessarily the product of it. The Socialist thus attributes to captcans voted for me that I hope all tailsm all the evils of civilization from poverty to prostitution. He ignores the individual characteristics which put the satisfaction of present desires before future welfare and which are in many cases responsible alike for the pauper and the prostitute. On the other hand, the economic stand patter refuses to acknowledge that part of the poverty and degradation is due to an unfair division of the product of the combination of labor and capital. Yet this unfairness is not an inherent factor of our capitalistic system any mere than are unbridled appetites. Socivilism will eradicate neither selfish ness nor self indulgence from human nature. In fact, by prescribing a remedy which does not reach the root of lation. A public office is a public the disease it lessens the likelihood of remedying the real wrong.

Similarly in considering the evils, unquestionably many and serious, which have existed under corporate operation of public utilities there is apt to be a lack of discrimination between the evils which inhere in that system and those which are not necessarily the product of it. The municipal Socialist attributes to private ownership all the evils of public utilities. from the impertinence of the "hello girl" to a typhoid epidemic, with high prices and poor service ever in the foreground. He utterly ignores the facts which prove that these evils have no necessary relation to private owner ship because they are equally in evidence under municipal ownership. The notorious impudence of the government telephone girls of Paris contrasts most unfavorably with the courtesy generally accorded to telephone users

in New York. In the cities of more than 100,000 population in the United States the average typhoid death rate is slightly lower in the cities where there are water companies than in those in which the supply is under public management. And so every cause of complaint under private ownership can be paralleled by similar or worse conditions under public ownership. The latter will eradicate neither incompetence nor indifference to the general welfare. In fact, by prescribing a remedy which does not reach the root of the disease it postpones indefi-

nitely the real cure.

What is the real cure? The bringing home to public utility companies of their responsibility to the public for good service at reasonable rates and, on the other hand, the convincing of titled to a fair return about their investments and furthermore that the grafter in city council or state legislature who tries to levy tribute on these companies is a public enemy. How is this to be accomplished? By state boards of control, removed from local antagonisms and clothed with powers adequate to the protection of the publie on the one hand and of the companies on the other. It is only about a year since the public utilities of New York and Wisconsin were placed under such centrel, yet already some cor-

porations have been disciplined. No permanent cure for economic evils can, however, come from such boards of control unless there is a general awakening to a higher type of civic conscieusness and of individual integrity. In a large sense we are personally responsible for the economic conditions under which we live. So long as we worship wealth without regard to the methods of its acquirement we are silent partners of the men who get it dishonestly or by oppression. So long as we are negligent of the character of the men we choose to represent us politically we are parties to every graft game of our representatires. We don't need a new politica system, but we do need a new sense of aggressive righteousness in politics and business alike. With the coming of that will come the remedying of the conomic wrongs which give the So cialists their most effective arguments, and without it no system, whether so dalistic or capitalistic, will be satisfy-

ug or stable Public opinion of the right sort is a remendous power for good in both cusiness and politics. It encourages and sustains the man who is honest traightforward and fair and relukes and defeats the man who seeks unworthy end; by unworthy means. But public opinion of the right sort is rare It must be not only intelligent, but sincere, and its sincerity depends absolutely upon the character of the masses. Men who in small ways operess or take advantage of others can uffer no effective protest against the oppressive or unfair methods of creat orporphicus. Men who willingly exade laws which reconvenience them in liftle was a form a poor support to public officials who are trying to enforce laws walch about the people in larger ways The later and political problems of this pution are dependent for their best colution in an intimate and persoupl way men the individual characers and ethical ideals of the millions

MRS. TEREST SIEGLE. Many faiends in Newark heard with deep regret of the death of Mrs. Teresa Siegle, widow of the late afternoon at 3 o'clock. The death of cemetery. Mrs. Siegle was due to cancer, with which she had been a sufferer for the past year. Last April she underwent an operation at the City hosestimable woman, who was held in the dar Hill cemetery. highest esteem by all who knew her. She was a true Christian woman and

church all her life. seven years ago, on December 6th. Drug Stote. 1880, and was the mother of 12 children, all of whom survive to mourn the death of a kind and loving moth-Besides the immediate family. the deceased is survived by five sis ters and one brother. They are: Mrs. Will'um Myers, of Canton; Mrs. Frances Myers, of In ' Stark county, Ohio: Mrs. Henry Sweller, of Columbes: Mrs. Frank Zimmer, of Columbus: Mrs. Neher, of Zanesville, and M. Emil Bolinger, of Lou'sville, Stark county.

The funeral services will be held the interment will be made in Cedar: Hill cemetery.

MRS. BERTHA V. HUGHES.

day, November 4. at 12:30 a m., of diphtheria. Interment was made in Vanatta cemetery.

DELMA F. CONNES. Delma F. Conner, aged 3 years, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John

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Conner, of 82 South Third street, died at 10 of clock Friday night, after an illness of a week with dipt theria. The funeral took place at the house at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and interment was at Cedar Hill ceme-

MRS. MARTHA OWENS' FUNERAL.

The remains of Mrs. Martha Owens Charles Siegle, which occurred at her arrived this noon from Columbus. home. No. 6 Spring street, in the and were taken to the Second Prebysouthern part of the city, just south terian church. The funeral was held ct the bridge spanning the South from the church at 2 o'clock and Fork of the Licking aver, on Peiday the burial was made in Cedar Hill

ALBERT ROESCH FUNERAL. The funeral of Albert Roesch, who suicided at his home. Thursday, was pital, but gradually grew worse from held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from that time until death relieved her his late residence on Granville of her suffering. She was a most street. The burial was made in Ce-

A Sure-Enough Knocker. J. C. Goodwin, of Reidsville, N. had been a member of the Catholic C., says. "Bucklen's Arnica Salve is ia sure enough knocker for ulcers. A inger, and she was a daughter of bad one came on my leg last summer inger, and she was a daughter of but that wonderful salve knocked it Mr. Bernard Bolyinger, of Louisville, out in a few rounds. Not even a Stark county. She was married to Stark county. She was married to scar remained "Guaranteed for piles, Mr. Charles Siegle, who died about sores, burns, etc. 25c., at F. D. Hall's

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In "The Wolf," the Brilliant Dramat ic Success, Which Comes to the Auditorium, Monday.

same company appeared at the Southern theater in Columbus, Friday evening, and of the new play

"Eugene Walter's romantic drama, or to be perfectly correct, melodrama. Breakfast Bacon 15c The Woll, was presented at this constant before ed at this constant the state of t Fresh Side 10c an interested audience. It is the first sample Columbus has been giv-Spare Ribs 5c en of the work of this new playwright, who hails from Ohio, and Saur Keant 5c there are many elements in the play Rival," abounding in thrilling situathat are interesting and surprising. tions and climaxes. This picture will To begin with, "The Wolf" is the veriest melodrama, out and out melosunday matinee and evening perdrama and unashamed. It is lurid, formance, an exceptionally good picglowing with color, abounding in theatric situations, but also full of thrills of the real kind, and intense from start to finish. It holds the

melodramas and melodramas, and Agency," is a scream throughout. 'your money to work earning 5 per nearly every play that is vital has a ouch of melodrama somewhere pleasing singing and dancing act whose assets are over \$2,600,000. kind of melodramas. It is painted acrobats and equilibrists, feature orin broad strokes, and with bright iginality throughout their turn and Hermann's the Clothicr. color. It is often overdrawn; but it do some tricks that are difficult and is done with strong strokes, and nev-entertaining. er fails to catch the eye. There is the title of the longest film ever has made his return on the order of sturdy hero, there is a scientific gun 24 minutes. Mr. Moore is singing "As play, a hand-to-hand battle, and last. Long As the World Rolls On," and but not least, the howling of real wolves. It tells a talle of 'love and revenge,' as the press agent would

of redeeming humor. much of that same intensity and bried many advertised remedies, but quick onward sweep of the action the cough continued until I bought which made the author's 'Paid in a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Dis-cross-petition of Henry Scheidler in-Full, one of the great successes of covery; before that was half gone stanter. last season. There is no break in the cold was all gone. This winter the the continuity of the story or in the same happy result has followed; a interest it arouses. The play closes few doses once more banished the anwith an exciting incident which is nupal cough. I am now convinced made effective through a clever stage that Dr. King's New Discovery is the trick. The young French Canadian best of all cough and lung remedies."

Sold under guarantee at F. D. hero and the villain alone in the Sold under store, 50c. and \$1.00. woods are fighting for life. It is growing dark. Finally one of them, is killed, but by this time the stage Knov and Hawes Soft and Stiff is so dark that the audience cannot Hate at Hermann's the Clothier. see which one it is. There is a moment of suspense, and then the voice

of the hero calls triumphantly day dinner, 35c. Kuster & Co. the woods for his friend: and then

there are cheers? of course. "The play is being very well act- PRIZES OF \$100 IN d. William Courtney in the leading role is excellent. He has a delicious French Canadian accent, and he is consistent in its use as he is in all of his acting. He makes a picturescue and very dashing figure. Frances Ring, who plays the part of Will Be Given Away by Meyer & a young Swedish girl, has evidently. Lindorf for Best Exhibit at Their bestowed much thought upon the. part, and she has worked up some excellent detail. William Rosell is clever in the comedy role of a jolly test of the corn and pumpkin indus-

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la Scotch part, and Sheridan Block Ye Colonial Stock company will in another French Canadain role.

gagement at the Auditorium thea-lican engineer, and plays the part 'Deadwood Dick." There will be "The play is well-staged, the last

an entire change of spelcalties. "A act being particularly beautiful. Al-Wife's Sacrific," was presented last together, it is very entertaining. It may wish to enter this prize night to a well-pleased audience. presents no problems and it doesn't test. The company has made many friends give the spectators time to think,

"EAST LYNNE."

One of the most complete and effective presentations of "East Lynne" Newark theater-goers are to have a which has ever been sent on tour chance to witness the first Shubert will be given at the Auditorium theplay of the season, Monday night. ater, Thursday, November 12, mat-The Wolfe" will be presented at ince and night, by Joseph King's dan Block and Wm. Rosell. This orite old drama. The engagement is for one night only, and seats can be secured at special prices.

ORPHIUM THEATER.

Manager Moore has kindly invited the entire Advocate force to the first show at the Orphium theater next Tuesday evening. The invitation includes all carriers and newsboys. It is safe to say that the invitation will be gladly accepted, and the "force". will all be on hand as the guests pendent telephone, please note this of the popular manager of the Or-change:

AT THE MUSEE.

The Musee, on the East Side, is still the largest and most attractive pic-ephone, and for improved service tures in the city. Friday evening the please ask for the right number. tf subjects were unusually good, and the large audiences were thoroughly LOOK AT IT FROM satisfied. "The Paris Fire Drill" was a wonderfully clear and exhaustive And you will find we deserve your story of the life of the fire fighters of clothes trade, because we guarantee the French metropolis, and showed our price to represent full values. the men at their daily routine of ex- We guarantee our quality and make ercise and drils. "The Origin of Dia- to possess the character to stand the theatrical critic of The Ohio State bolo," was a fanciful sketch con- by. Our styles represent the most taining many novel and interesting modern and up-to-date that fashion stage effects, ballets, and dances can produce. These two pictures will be repeat- 6d2 ed at this comfortable little theater

THE BIJOU.

The Bijou last evening showed a very clever drama, "The Fisherman's ture is announced.

THE PRESS AGENT SAYS: spectator, even when it is most over- last half of the present week has at- tionery is permitted to get dusty and drawn, and it never fails to be en- tracted large crowds and has pleased dirty and unfit for use for the want tertaining. Those people who ai- throughout. Eddie Monon, in his of a little care. Many farmers perfect not to like melodrama, or who "Rube Kid" turn of comedy and mu- mit grain, fruit and vegetables to go think they don't like melodrama, sic, is clever: Davenport & Francis' to waste. There is waste in monemust miss a good deal; for there are muscial sketch, "The Matrimonial when idle. Stop all waste, and put

Trask & Monigomery have a very cent, interest from The Buckeye The Wolf" is not one of the subtle that went well. Schevelev Bros.,

his voice continues to please.

A Paying Investment. phrase it; and it tells it in crisp. Mr. John White, of 38 Highland ment dismissed. terse dialogue, with many touches Ave., Houlton, Maine, says: "Have been troubled with a cough, every J. D. Hartsough; order to pay ap-"Furthermore, it has about it winter and spring. Last winter Lipraisers. Trial bottle free.

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Modern Woodmen. Ccdar Camp, No. 4727, met in reg-

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ular session Monday night. When the Urn was investigated there was found 185 pubbles. All officers were in their stations, the first time for some time. Five applications for beneficial membership were presented, and upon ballot, were declared elected to become members. The Escort retired to the ante-room and found in waiting G. C. Phillips, J. F. Brison, D. W. Stevenson, C. J. James and C. E. Comer, for beneficial membership, and E. C. Williams for social membership. some good charitable institution, All were admitted and instructed in the secrets of Woodcraft. A new resolution was offered at the Monday night meeting-That Cedar Camp give another turkey supper some time in the month of January to the member who secures the adoption of a beneficial member from the time of the last turkey supper, to the time of holding the next turkey supper. The resolution was unanimously carried, and now, neighbors, it is up to

> get in;! and if you do not secure the adoption, you are left out. Neighbors, remember that there is an assessment levied for the mouth of November, and there will be one for the month of December.

Neighbors, talk this turkey supperto your friends and induce them to become Modern Woodmen. .

Royal Néighbors.

Daisy Camp, No. 2574, will hold its big class initiation Wednesday evening at 7:30, when a fine time is anticipated. Refreshments will be servcd. A musical program will be rendered during the evening.

Catholic Foresters.

The Catholic Order of Foresters will hold their regular meeting next Sunday afternoon at Trades and Labor hall, at 2.30 p. m. Nonlination of officers and othe remportant busof officers and other important bustennally, B. F. Balzer, C. R.

Masonic.

Newark Lodge, No. 97. F. and A. M, in a regular meeting, Friday night, elected and installed the foilowing officers for the ensuing year: W. M .-- S. H. Beadle.

S. W .-- W. T. Naragon. J. W .-- W. E. Painter. Treasurer-A. F. Crayton. Secretary-W. T. Suter.

S. D .- E. M. Larason. J. D .- E. M. Rawlings. S. S.-H. E. Brown

J. S.-W. L. Lumm.

Tyler-Henry Siegel.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. and A. M., will hold a spjecial convocation Monday evening at 7 o'clock, when there will be work in the Mark Master's degree. All sojourning companions are cordially invited to be

At the regular meeting of Farmers' Lodge, No. 153, F. and A. M., of Fredonia, held on Tuesday evening. November 3, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. M.-C. M. Preston.

S. W .-- J. M. Lake. J. W .-- C. A. Pimm Treasurer-A. E. Hoskinson. Secretary-A. L. Barrick. S. D.-C. E. McFadden. J. D .- Guy Shrider. Tyler-G. W. Williard.

Royal Arcanum. Besides the usual routine business there will be degree work at the regular session of Bayard Taylor Coun-

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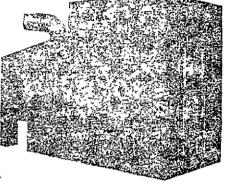
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Common Pleas.

In the case of Robert Beeney vs "Nero and the Fall of Rome" is Theodric Marthen et al., the sheriff shown in this city, running for just sale, and reports that sale was made for cash; sale was confirmed and

deed and distribution ordered. Emma B. Shambaugh vs. E. Shambaugo, administratrix, et al.; judg-

O. B. Hartsough, administrator, vs. Fred M. Black vs. Henry Scheidler. et al.; leave given to file answer and

Bailey & Keeley vs. Frank Spring; eave given to file petition instanter. Hattie Cook vs. Charles E. Ballou,

et al.; submitted to court. Ellen D. Cully vs. Columbus National Gas Co., motion to strike out certain matters in the petition sus-has become the leader. It's a necestained in part and overruled in part. Sity now in thousands of home, be The petition asks the setting aside cause it is helpful, wholesome and of a lease of ground for oil and gas clean. A scientific remedy. Strongpruposes on the ground, plaintiff ly antiseptic and disinfectant, which claims, that the lease was procured renders it highly sanitary and pro-

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the original in countries a minusuas as " सालपुरास त्या कर्ना श्रह १४ च्या प्रमाणकार " As mong ne that?"

To be treated as one of the family istrations of pleasant as it sounds

A Glimpse of New Things in the New York Stores were a coat of olive broadcloth, with scams stashed at lower edge showing

the same time, it cannot be denied. was stare more by that thin ever. Few women have enter the heart on the desire to pass, them by, alto-

The best looking of the new lingerie waists are made of a cotton mesh of fine crossed threads, making it sheer while it is at the same time a more substantial fabric than the general run of cotton waistings. It is found usually combined with high erechet lace and hand embroidery. though an occasional model in quite severely tallored style is shown. It has the advantage of being easy to launder and it is not crushed under the heaviest winter coat.

The same advantages are to be out extensively in all the best suops, and too satisfactory from every standthe showing of an occasional model point. from time to time in the past two years. I speak now particularly of the white cotton crepe. The silk crepes are pretty and fashionable and most of them wash satisfactorily. The wool crepes are good looking, but not practical as they shink in the tub.

The cotton crepe waist is a joy forever. It is developed with insertions and motifs of lrish crochet, or Cluny, and is usually heavily embroidered by hand. It costs a wicked hundred doilars will buy the best Pills whenever an oppotunity presents price at the shop, but the material, by looking one I ever saw. the yard, is quite inexpensive. Even at a round price, however, it pays for not have to visit the hundry in the whole course of its existence. Besides this, it wears so well and looks so well that it is a positive investment.

of the fact that dressmakers have been trying to bring the solid color of the waist up to the very edge of to the trim little cravat.

style of her own and a certain briskelled combs and a frace briefle.

She wears a Grandense has with of 1981 plumage drooping well to the week.

102.05 New York, Nov. 6.- Pashion wifers be a perfort her anatomy and the age down to about three years, were everywhere this season have been double radius, which frames her her exact replicas, in graduated sizes. seeing visions in which it came to face a word, becaute. A huge, The effect was good, if you could get hass that the sep this value which to dy 1, s't I so Jubot completes the away from the idea of the nested doll vanished off the tage of the car in consortion neck dress. Her coat is and the feeling that a little manipulaer it three-quarters length and semi-fitted tion would leave only the biggest girl their desire, they have dry dr s ; and has the cas smight line at the in sight. In some subtle way, to be sentially practical. While the cost of pens into convenient, has prem tare, ternor back which is the acme of serious, this uniformity of attire sugink-nots and cried an end to these smartness when properly carried out, gested an orderly and well regulated best loved articles of apparel, lying Wide rachings of lace appear at the household, in which individual w s.s. Her marrow skirt is short, as emprice would not be fostered. It is undoubtedly true that the ten- well. Gloves and heavy suede ties. It has been said often enough to dency is more and micro towards and stockings must much in color, there become trite that it is in the making waist and sairt of one mater- which is preferably a stone-gray, the smallest details of dress that the ial — at least of one color-tene. At shoes having soles and heels of black, secret less. There are a great many

in a true report of these class As the wildest exaggeration of any pre- any woman may fashion at home THEY ARE, that separate white vious season appear as conservative which are indispensable. None of as catmeal, but she pang-wangles these is any more effective than the herself into the foreground of any Directoire scarf and girdle, with their Broadway snap-shot these days and pendant tassels or heavy knotted Fashaga Letter-Gal 2 cords. It is with some of these little

ing telerance, ("Pang-wangle," by the next week, way, is the new word. I have it on marquisette—a material which has a less an authority than the November Atlantic.) While we may not admire | Many a Newark Reader Will Fee! tales of her costume from time to true, we will not miss much that is brought out in any season. There has been an earnest crusade

among the best tailors this year against the short walking skirt. It is exceedingly doubtful, however, if the average American woman, who is a person of practical pursuits, w.H confirm the statement I made ten ever take kindly to the full length found in the very repular crepe "trotting" skirt. Her emancipation waists, which are now being brought along this line has been too complete

> The colder weather of the past few days has brought out marvelous displays of furs at prices appreciably lower than in a good many years. Fur conts are quite long and the leaders seem to indicate the undiminished ropularity of pony-skin and caracul. The wave in the first named is so close that it resembles Persian lamb The pilces of pony-skin coats vary with the quality and workmanship; twelve

Some stunning combinations of furs itself over and over, for the reason are seen this year. Lynx with carathat it requires no ironing and does cul: ermine with Russian sable; mink with seal. The latter fur is in better demand than for several seasons. Muffs are huge and flat and in some cases are of fur, combined with Waists of meteor crepe, chiffon- maribou and chiffon in a way that is cloth, silk marquisette, net plain and picturesque, but also bewildering and figured, are offered in exquisite highly impractical. Large muffs and shades of catawba, mulberry. Nattler vogue and are sometimes made up in searfs of marabou are still in good blue, taupe and a grayish brown as combination with ostrich plumage. well as in white and acru. In spite Fur neck-pieces are shown in sizes

yokes of waite, which is more universally becoming in a season of rather moment to match the hat trimming here by the score of 5 to 2, and they dull colors, in this matter of color, with the furs worn. All hats of what- are confident that they can again adonly two exceptions to a server dimensions set well down over minister defeat to the down-staters. somberness are noticeable. A show- the ears. In a Fifth avenue shop the Newark hasn't lost a game this seaing of percock blue and a fame color, other day. I overheard an insistent son, and have fied two, and they are The effect of these is, however, controlled and restrained by careas we was firmly witheld to the last. She 1908 clear. argued with some snow of reason. They were given hard work this The Fluffy Ruffles type is holding that her hairdressing was compara- past week, and several new trick her own on Broadway. She selects tively flar and that the fashion of plays were worked up, which should her coulding with an eye for the gen- many puffs and elaborate construct prove highly successful. Cambridge eral effect and carries herself in a tion had done away with the neces- is one of the hardest propositions way to sustain it. She has a crisp sity of bandeaux for most women, but the locals have to stack up against, that she was not of the number, and if they can take victory away moss of demeanor. Her hair arrange- Sketches and photographs were from Combridge this afternoon, they men is complicated. To whatever brought out to show her that the stand a great show for the High silker strands nature may have be modish hat of the season has no school championship, which they will stowed upon her, she aids a "trans- Perkiness whatever, but really goes to now work for, formation" and a part of pull and of complete the grocesque effect of the which she and lots with there jew- fashionable costume. How we are ceire to laugh someday at the styles Newark Amateurs and the P. D. Q.,

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children of a family allke. In Central Park the other day, I saw a squad of five children under the care of a nursery governess. The oldest was a g irl of perhaps tweive years. She i seams stashed at lower edge showing lining of white satin. She were a ! small Persan lamb colar and a round hat of the same fur, with a coque 8 cf the ears have come to feather. The other four, r anging in

Flury is an extremist. She makes of the small accessories which almost somehow she stays on terms of grow- detail touches I will concern myself

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CAMBRIDGE

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The local High school football squad, accompanied by several rootthe high collar, many of the smartest Beaver hats, of the soft, furry sort, where they are playing the spendy waists have little square or round are in again and are trimmed extentional team of that city. Several weeks ago

FOOTBALL NOTICE.

The football game between the tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. There is nothing perticularly new in A. grounds, promises to be a very Her collar is expensely ligh. The the smartness of dressing all the good game. The Newark Amateurs will lineup as follows:

N. Thompson, c.: Slane, r. g.; g.: Leton, q.: T. W. Thompson, J. el Bush Sweetzer, q. b.: Johns, r. b.: Belmar, I h.: Bill Barrick, f. b.

The last game these teams played was a tie, 0 to 6. So a very fast game can be expected.

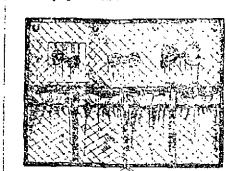
tim n-intercent har to nelly, recommended to girls and literation in intercept in intercept. BOWLING

The Music Hall team had no trouble in defeating the Johnstown team last night winning all three games by a good margin. Patton was the ribbon and put one end through aich average man, and also rolled each sit so it is almut an inch on the Figh score, getting 201, the first time contains of the lid. If these ends are Tomight a probed team from Mt. Ver- fastened through bodkins, for which

the Letter's alleys. Last night's 51.070 44 31116 719 173 . 173 174 alice stowar licenic 189 185 123 122 € Intercept . . .

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pin case are bowed with ribbon and ments there. set above the shie pockets. When one end on the outer side.



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One and a half yards China

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with a dainty pink and blue china silk, How Best To Avoid It-Facts Everybeneath which is laid a single sheet of sachet scented wadding.

would be delighted with a case filled season of the year is that they lead with three or four different shades as a to pneumonia and consumption. Christmas gift. Here are two attrac- The moment you begin to take patten yard roll of baby ribbon and long their effect, you weaken the body. enough for as many bolts as you may That takes away the vital force

are bolts of tilden. Paste the covering on the box, and if | Father John's Medicine is not a row edge of gilt paper for braid.

Put the ribbon in the box, first having removed the paper and rewrapped non, will coll the Music Hall team on parrow strips have been provided on the top of lid to hold them in place, it will add much to the convenience of the gift.

Workbag For Christmas.

A connects workling is unde of silk a paid and a curriet long. Across call and featherbone is sewed; then the servage on ofther side is gathered up as time as possible and secured so That the two nimes meet.

Ribbons tie the opening together fr 136) the middle, and the log is carried is The fire 52 hours on either side where the silk is -- -- drawn ap

Security. Although the fleet is far away

In gray and distant sens, Our searcoest improveded quite Shot ld Demon come to tease, We are a t worried nor afraid: We do not quake in fear. Why should we show the least alarm? Our orators are here.

What though along our costs could

eralic, Figuipped to enunorate A flect of huge and hostlie ships? We world not be afraid. Not by the bound of Buffalo Bill, Although that beard is shy, Our ore ora we'd Bid advance And let them speechify,

When grizzled sallors came to claim Frue monel to devour Or looking for a phoce to plant A lively leaden shower We'd lead the gentlemen of words, Of full explosive breath. To orate to the hostile fleet And talk the crew to death.

One bandred-thousand orators To drown the elimanns' roart -Should that be insufficient found Then we could rustle more. All tulking at the enemy

Should make the stoniest quall. Heli dov their colors or reverse

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John Tucker will conduct his next traveling the case is simply rouled and excursion to Las Vegas, N. M., on tied with a matching ribbon tacked at Tuesday, Nov. 17: fare from Newark, Jan. | 9.32 | 9.27 | 9.32 | 9.37 | p.m. Westbound, leave 7:15, 10:45 z. m.; round trip, \$41.25; tickets good 25 May 9.42; 9.47; 9.40, 9.47, 1:45, 4:45 p. m. Local trains every hour A pretty case for the robe de nuit days. All purchasers of land will embroidered with a heavy mercerized have the fare handed back to them. thread on a heavy linen identifies the! The trip slone is worth the price. long envelope case with its embroid- You will enjoy it thoroughly. Go. ered buttoned flap as that in which look the ground over, see the crops. the particular cirl carries her dainty talk with disinterested parties. Learn ceipts 800, estimated 20,000; market night robe. This is made of heavy what is doing in New Mexico. If the unchanged. white butcher's linen in envelope pat- proposition appeals to you as it has Hogs-Receipts 17,000, estimated 35tern, embroidered in white cotton to hundreds of Ohloans, buy a small 000. Open strong; close 5c lower. Richmond, thread, and may be lined, if one elects, or large piece of ground and watch Light \$5.25@\$6.05. Loughs \$5.40@\$5.60.

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body Ought To Know.

Every girl who uses baby ribbon. The great danger in colds at this Hermann's the Clothier.

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many small slits on the top as there and because the body is weakened is date Advocate of today. why pneumonia is so often fatal.

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at hidding with impletely considering night compliant chelchen. It is a scoop medieine, a doctor's medicine, untirely free from Ashyourdector to tell you, honest wand alcohol. Made only for disease; of the Askyourdeelertotellyou, honest und threat, brone ist tubes, and lungs. Full frankly, just what he thinks of Ayer's threat, brone ist tubes, and lungs. Full Cherry Pectoral. Then down he can formula in collaborations.

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Miss Bickey of Hamiston, Ohio.

Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Fern at Mary's of the Springs. Their mission ment. her Pearl street home. The souvenirs is two-fold: for the advancement of for the contest were awarded Miss sociability among its members, and Lulu Starr and Mrs. W. T. Moore.

The guests of the club were Misses of the Springs. Lulu Starr, Lillian Miller and Lulu May Barrick.

McDonald was enjoyed by the club received by Mrs. W. F. Upson. members and the following guests: lips, John Rugg, and Dennis Bell and Mrs. Daniel Altshool, Mrs. Dockery. Miss Ruth Agnew.

The Review club is being entertained this afternoon by Mrs. T. M. Edmiston at her home in Hudson avenue. The following is the program as H. Roe, Miss Anna Robinson and arranged for the calendar: Robert Louis Stevenson-Mrs. Kib-

Ella Wheeler Wilcox - Mrs. Wool-

William Ernest Henley-Mrs. East.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson entertained with a delightful dinner the week was the stag party Monday party on Monday at their home in

Covers were laid for the following: Mr. Thomas Watson of Browntown, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson of Cooperdale, O., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, Miss Mary Watson and Mr. George Linning.

of New Albany, Ind., and Miss Eliza- ents. beth Muenz of Gallipolis.

Korb, Mr. and Mrs. Roth, Mr. and club will be known as the Prisillas. Mr. and Mrs. Daerr, Miss Irion, Miss needle work and social enjoyment. Gwendolyn Ramey and Dr. Keller.

na Hawkins, Della Heft, Blanche November 13. Jones, Adah Parris, Belle Taylor, Iona and Irene Coke.

hostess on Tuesday evening Mrs. The program follows: Gabkee at her home in Hudson ave- "Music washes from the soul the nue. The calendar program follows: dust of every day life." "November chill blaws loud wi' angry i sough.

The strtening winter day is near a close."

Quotations-Autumn.

Louden.

Battle of Flodden-Mrs. Gabkee. Song, "Auld Lang Syne"-Club. John Bahol-Miss Green.

The guests of the hostess were Mrs.

Omar Crane, Misses Helen Crane, Kitty Suter and Ollie Orr.

The first meeting of the Progres-Wednesday afternoon in Hudson ave-

'So long as we live we serve, So long, as we are loved by others.

I would almost say we are indispensable.

B. Stratton.

On Tuesday, October 27, Mrs. Julia Mary Brooke, Mrs. Teresa Hohl, Mrs.

Were received by Miss Rachel Burch, game of point encure the disc price suffered from female troubles, and last.

Mr. H. S. Ingman and Mr. Warner was nawfed Miss Grace Egan, see, March my physician decided that an physician decided that an physician decided that an physician decided that an incomplete the discontinuous form. Mary Kuster, Mrs. Ida Loewendick, Spellman of Granville. Mrs. Lou'se Moore. Mrs. Elizabeth Stodem, Mrs. Alice Young, Mrs. Lamb and Messrs, Warner Spellman Following a dainty spread the Theresa Daly. Misses Emma Koos. and Karl Schultz of Granville rendered bride-elect was blindfolded and Factor For Sign World Mary Smucker, Olive Smith, Anna State, Mary Gainor, Helen Rugg, Bes-vocal and instrumental, which was Dainty and useful were the many sie Smith, Sue Bolton and Fannie much appreciated by the guests.

A second meeting was called for Wednesday afternoon at the home of



GoodhairSoap

has for her guests at luncheon this have been made for a social event Spellman of Granville, and Karl sembly Hall on Friday evening. A afternoon Miss Elizabeth Bender and which will take place in the near fu- Schultz of Granville. On departing for number of dancers enjoyed the event.

The Bridge club was entertained on ever there are former pupils of St. pleased with the evening's entertain-

The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred King Mrs. Hant was the charming hostess in Hudson avenue on the club day of admission. The guitar solos by Mrs. of the Coterie club at her home in this week, and the souvenirs were Bird Cady and the violin and piano

The guests of the afternoon were: Mesdames W. H. Wilkins, I. N. Phil- Mrs. W. F. Upson, Mrs. Judson Lewis,

> Mr. C. C. Griffith and wife enter-Maholm street Mr. and Mrs. E. J. brother, Harry Robinson of Newark, ulated upon their most excellent pro- Mazey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesson, your bodily strength? If you are a York City for sometime, returned to-Miss Nettle Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. James Leech of Jacksontown. They spent a most happy day and enjoyed the splendid dinner.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Gaines in honor of their son, Luke.

An elaborate supper was served and Black, Robert Ashley, Stanley Fix, Cut flowers completed the effect. sie Bartholomew. Harry Tinner, Walter Pine, Lawrence Flohr, Robert Martin and Luke Gaines.

Mrs. Gaines was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Belle Clum of Columbus, and I Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Avery gave a Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines of this city. euchre party Friday evening in honor Mr. Gaines was remembered by his hearts to harmonize with the other was arranged in pink and white, carnaof Mrs. Ebner of Columbus, Miss Irion friends with a number of pretty pres-

The following guests were present: A new club was organized by a num-Mr. and Mrs. Muenz, Mr. and Mrs. ber of the West End ladies. The Mrs. O. Ramey, Mr. an d Mrs. Purcell, The time will be devoted to fancy Edizabeth Murry and Mrs. Ebner, The club was organized at the home of Mrs. George Glassmeier in West Main street on Tuesday afternoon. A very pleasant evening was spent Mrs. Olie Rutledge was elected presiby the S. G. Girls Thursday at the dent, and the members are as follows: home of Misses Iona and Irene Coke Orr, Tanner, Glassmeler, Green, Bruin West Main street. Sewing was in baker, Somers, Davis, Woods, Moser, progress during the early part of the Hull, Coffman, Grimmer, Measure, evening, which was followed by a Varner, Solinger of Hebron. After contest in which Miss Ida Crawmer completing the organization of the club, refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Misses be held at the home of Mrs. Charles brides. Progressive euchre was the Mable Baumgarten, Ida Crawmer, Ni- Brubaker on Maholm street, Friday.

Mrs. John Sachs was hostess to the Investigators' club Monday afternoon The Unity Reading Circle had for at her North Fourth street home.

Roil call—Musical quotations.

Musicale in charge of Miss Glenn.

Paper, "Richard Wagner"-Mrs. C. B. White.

Piano duet, Introduction 3d Act of Lohengrin-Mrs. Reese and Miss Glenn.

Piano solo, "Thou Beautiful Even-Women of the White House- Mrs. ing Star" from Tannhauser - Miss Glenn.

Talk, "Opera Festival at Bayreuth" -Mrs. C. B. White.

The club guests were: Mesdames A. S. Stephan, E. T. Rugg, Frank Gransive club was held at the home of the E. Cary Norris, Tenney Reese, Gerdle, C. B. Warner, H. D. Bartholomew, trude Matticks and Mrs. Stanley Mont- i gomery of Alexandria, Misses Julia Friday evening with a prettily ap-Stone and Nellie Armstrong.

The Ladies Thursday Afternoon Harmonious club held its annual re- Frances Jones, physical director of pitals which are entirely unneces, following: Mesdames Gerard Besan-And no man is useless while he ception Friday evening at the home the woman's gymnasium, Granville; of Mrs. J. P. Lamb on West Main Miss Ruth Johnson, secretary of the LYDIAE PINKHAM'S Charles Graef, Misses Mayme Heipley, Street honoring their husbands. The A Book Talk—Mrs. Edward S. Mil- street, bonoring their husbands. The Oberlin Y. W. C. A., and the followspacious rooms presented a pleasing ing members of the senior class in Robert Louis Stevenson-Mrs. Geo. appearance with the decoration of Oberlin college: Misses Faith Tenthe club colors, chrysanthemums, ney, Edith Stevenson, Elizabeth The only guests for the day were pumpkins, and jack-o lanterns, in Briggs, Emma Clemmen, Sue Fair, Mrs. J. H. Beecher and Mrs. Auson keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit Irene Pennington and Bessie Mcwhich pervaded the atmosphere Fri-Clure. day evening.

Miller Tussing of Columbus, president evening's entertainment, eight tables Prior of South First street, enter- for advice, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's pumpkins, corn and flags. A most enwere filled, and the game was spirit- tained complimentary to Miss Nellie Vegetable Compound, and it has saved joyable evening was spent in Halassociation, held a meeting of the edly contested until cieven o'clock. Prior, who will be an autumn bride, my life and made me a well woman." former pupils of this academy in the At the close of the same the club A color scheme of red and white was Newark Trust building. She was suc- souvenirs were awarded the hostess artistically carried out, red hearts Road, Moorestown, N. J., writes: constill in forming the Newark chapand Mrs. A. Denman, Mr. Horner and and bulbs giving the house a festive know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget in the apple contest. ter of which the following are memMr. Vanatta, while the guests prizes appearance. After an interesting bers: Mrs. Mary Montgomery. Mrs. were received by Miss Rachel Burch, game of point euchre the first prize suffered from female troubles, and last

> The Misses Marie Campbell, Daisy consolation prize, Miss Kate Scott. some very pleasing selections, both showered with the mystic packages. FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

Dainty favors of minature pumpkin her many friends in her most becomfaces in the form of good lack pins ing manner. were presented to each member and

A Scientific Remedy for the served the members and the follow- Grimm. Katie Scott. May Walton, periodic pains, and backache. diseases. Sold on a guarantee. Ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ing. Edith and Clare Kureta. Helen Schal-One trial will surprise you. At man. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowman, ler, Mary Roach, Grace, Josephine ceipt of 25 cepts. The Misses Aprel I would and Mary man. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowman, ler, Mary Roach, Grace. Josephine women to write ber for advice. | back of the table, was a bank of ferns, other Remedy Company, Rachel Burch and Marie Campbell, Callahan, Julia McCarthy, Ola, Stella kealth. Address, Lynn, Mass. the ceil ng to the table. In the north

Mrs. Charles Gillett of the Sherwood Mrs. J. P. H. Stedem. Arrangements Messrs. Charles Campbell, Warner her former pupils with a dance at Astheir various homes each guest ex- Marsh's orchestra furnishing excellent These chapters are formed where- pressed themselves as being highly music.

> was in itself well worth the price of Scott and Clara Scott. showed the carefully trained musician. | social time enjoyed. Miss Dollie Cripps as reader, highly tained on Sunday at their home on pleased her audience and was repeat-

> > Mrs. Phil Vogelmeier entertained with an exceedingly pretty card party Euchre was the game chosen and the trophies were awarded Miss Helen Sachs and Mrs. Charles Graef.

The luncheon was served in three courses, every arrangement being in her Sunday school class. The table be clean and fresh, and you will have vember bride.

The guests were Mesdames Charles Graef, Clem Cole, John Higgins, Frank Christian, Charles Diebold, Walter Daugherty, Misses "e > " Sachs, Mayme Helpley, Louise Sheridan, Marie Hofherr, Ella Riellev. Ella Phalen, May Kammerer, Helen Brennan, Genevieve Kates, Jessie Anderson, Winifred Evans, Mayme Rafferty, Lettie Wildman, Martha Fitzgerald, Theresa Diebold.

Mrs. William Stapleton entertained with a parcel shower Wednesday ev- oyster supper. The evening was ville road. The evening was spent ening at her home in Webb street in honor of her cousin, Miss Nellie Prior Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The first meeting will who will be one of the November game of the evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. T. Giblin, Miss Emeline Kearney, Mr. P. Lordier, Mr. J. T. Murphy. A dainty lunch was served after which Miss Prior was showered with many beautiful gifts. Among those present were Messrs, and Mesdames J. T. Murphy, J. A. Prior, O. J. Payne, E. Ritter. T. Giblin, W. Jenkins, Aaron Hickey John Stapleton, George Kureth, P. Lordier, Bernard Holtschulte, Wm. Stapleton, Mrs. Kate Evans, Mrs. D. A. Prior Mrs. Mary Joy, Virgil Anderson, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Margaret Gutbrie, Mrs. James Hickey. Misses Nell'e Prior, Elizabeth DeVine. Emeline Kearney, Anna Killen, Una Mitchell, Alta Gillin, Julia and Katie Murphy, Regina and Katherine Holi-Schulte, Hananh and Florence Hickey, Helen Stapleton, Lillian Rogers. and Messrs. D. A. Murphy, Leo Holtschulte, Lawrence Prior, Joseph Stock, Bland Legge.

> Mrs. S. D. McClure entertained on Julia Bourner, Grace Dicken, Clara pointed six o'clock dinner in honor of the Oberlin delegates to the Y. W. contradiction that there are hunguest of honor was showered with a C. A. conference at Denison university. Covers were laid for Miss performed upon women in our hos- A dainty luncheon was served the

Pedro was the game chosen for the! On Thursday evening the Misses

gifts received and the bride thanked

Those present were Misses Lizzie Devine, Jennie McCarthy, Mary At a late hour refreshments were Deardurff. Bessie Imhoff. Nellie tion, fibroid tuniors, irregularities,

and Emma Murphy. Helen Stapleton, SOUR FOOD AND Hannah and Florence Hickey, Helen and Emma Murphy. Helen Stapleton, and Jeanette Talbot, Mace Baird, Anna Rodgers, Lillian Rogers, Sara and Elizabeth Moran. Katherine and Hyacintha Sullivan, Anna Zahner. Maggie M. Williams, Nellie and Mary Prior, Marie Gilbert, Emma Kearney, Anna Flanigan, Dora White, Mrs Chas. Deardurff, and Miss Louise Martin of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Katheryn Simonds entertained

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott at their nome on The musicale given by the Chris- West Church street entertained infored and a rare treat was enjoyed. Each and Mrs. Chas. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. number was strictly high class and Harry Scott, Misses Mary Scott, Alda

Mrs. W. S. Dodson of Franklin en-Ash street on Friday afternoon. A awarded Mrs. Warden and Miss Jessie duet by Miss Martha Flurshutz and tertained the following guests on tite, pressure and fullness after eatmost excellent address by Mr. B. F. Robbins and the guest's trophy was Miss Allen were especially fine. These Tuesday: Mrs. Clarence Cordray, Mrs. ing, burning sensation, a feeling of Telephone company, is visiting relatives enjoyed by the club. ladies are artists in their line. The C. G. Handley and son, Mrs. J. K. vocal and instrumental numbers by Poundstone. An excellent dinner was Misses Helen Goff, Helen Barnes and served at twelve o'clock. The after-slimy tongue, bad taste in the mouth, boiler inspector, is off duty, suffer-Jesse Taylor were also fine and noon was spent in sewing and a good

> Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schauweker en- symptoms. tertained a few friend s at cards on edly recalled. Altogether the enter- Tuesday evening. Their guests were: tainment was a success and the young Mr. and Mrs. Harrigan, Dr. and Mrs. stomach to ferment; but how about people of the C. E. are to be congrat- J. P. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. the nourishment needed to sustain Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sedgwick, Miss

Miss Marie Hoffherr very pleasantly Thursday afternoon at her home in entertained the Afternoon Euchre club | cents for a case of Pape's Diapepsin. South Fourth street, honoring Mission Wednesday at her Locust street Helen Sachs. The arrangements were home. After a spirited contest the trouble is readily cured by Diapepbeautiful, the house being decorated souvenirs were awarded Mrs. Charles sin, which takes right hold of the with a profusion of hearts, these Graef and Miss Mayme Helpley. The food in your stomach and digests it were placed in every available space guests present were Misses Ethel; alone, without the help of the covers were laid for Messrs. Lester and suspended with 11bbon streamers. Franklin, Emma Kammerer and Jes-

> On Tuesday evening Miss Josephine Hilliard entertained with a 6 o'clock | working order, your meals will thordinner, her guests being members of oughly digest and your intestines will decorations and out of compliment to tions forming the centerpiece. The lators. the honor guest who is to be a No- place cards were dainty wishbones. was awarded Lorena Miller.

> > The Peerless Literary society of Mt. Carmel met on Saturday at the resi- Mrs. Richard Kear entertained dence of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hart- her employes with a dinner, Thursman for a Hallowejen party and an day evening, at her home in Granspent in games. Those present were with music and cards. Misses Anna Blizzard, Genevera Vermilion, Ruth, Ethel and Zoa Ver-



If there is any one thing that a woman dreads more than another it

is a surgical operation. dreds, yes, thousands, of operations number of extremely pretty gifts.

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Every possible kind of Stomach wasn't there.

'After a few days' use of Diapepsin your Stomach will again be in good no use for laxatives or liver regu-

Covers were laid or the ollowing: 'milion, Ethel Morgan, Anna Osborn, Helen Sanford, Sara Bennett, Fern May Stevens, Hattie Lake, Olive Clag-Cochlan, Martha Hartshorn, Marian gett, Viola Claggett, Nellie Mossman; White, Helen Chesley, Helen Rossel, Messrs. Fred and Guy Stevens, How-Bessie Vanatta. The guests of the ard, Earl, Ross and Roy Vermilion, class were Lorena Miller, Gladys Oren Sigler, Anthony Hunter, Arthur White and Orville Rawlings. Ano- Sheppard, Samuel McInturf, Norris grams were played and the souvenir | Hartman, Frank Vermilion, Floyd Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hart-

Kear's hospitality: Miss Charlotte who is old and was very feeble, is Burchfield, Miss Kathryn Broome, deriving so much benefit from Elec-Miss Grace Chalfant, Miss Ada Pass- tric Bitters, that I feel it's my duty Fresh Shoulder man, Miss Leona Eagan, Miss Bessie to tell those who need a tonic and Fresh Ham Kear, Miss Ethel Ports, Mrs. J. W. strengthening medicine, about it. In Pig Pork Chop

the Proctor club on last Thursday growing stronger." Electric Bitters afternoon, at her home in Granville quickly remedy stomach, liver and street. An interesting program was kidney complaints. Sold under guar-lunch was served. The table dec-cents. oration were yellow chrysanthsmums, yellow candles and shades. Besides the members of the club the following ladies were guests:

Eagan, Edward McDonnell, Pat Fitzpatrick, Miss Mary McDonnell. Miss Lizzie Connell and Miss Elizabeth Beach.

Brennan was hostess at a card party and parcel shower, honoring Miss Helen Sachs. A pleasant afternoon was spent in the game of euchre and the trophies were awarded Miss Helen We can state without fear of a Sachs and Mrs. George Streams. The

Mrs. Fred Parks entertained with a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening in "For eight years I suffered from the honor of her nephew, Carl R. Stone, most severe form of female troubles and Jr. The house presented a pretty apwas told that an operation was my only pearance with its decorations of lowe'en games, after which refresh-Mrs. Arthur R. House, of Church ments were served. Miss Bernice Wintermute was the successful one in the "I feel it is my duty to let people candle contest and Mr. Samuel Coon

Those who parlook in the evening's objected, and urged me to try Lydia termute, Miss Mildred Parks, Miss They also relieve Disand to-day I am well and strong."

Note the property of the propert and Carl Stone, Jr.

parlor Mr. and 'Mrs. Ramey and daughter received the guests.

The ladies assisting in the various rooms were Mrs. T. Z. Taylor, Mrs. J. Fry, Mrs. J. W. Avery, Mrs. P. Roth, Mrs. T. E. Adams. Miss Gwendolyn Ramey presided at the punch bowl. Miss Mabel Fry was attendant at the door, while Miss Doris Avery and Mess Margaret Dunn of Columbus were attendants at the stairway.

About one hundred an d twenty-five guests enjoyed the pleasures of the aternoon and evening. The host and hostess were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

PERSONALS

Miss Maybelle Schffler is quite :11 at her home on Wilson Street.

Miss Lulu Marple of North Newark left Saturday for a week's visit in Cin-

Mrs. Mary Henry, of the Newark

Mrs. William Orr and son, Benjamin Orr, of Lagu, Ind., who have been

Mr. Ira Claggett of 33 Clinton street, who has been visiting in New day. He reports having an enjoy-

There's something in a stogy That warms you to the lad Although you grasp his hand, For one who hands you a cigar

Though rough may be its jacket, It's flavor strong and loud, With nothing in its outlines To make the owner proud. Yet it is so suggestive Of friendship worth the while You take it as it's proffered And light it with a smile.

The man who goes about With stogies in his pocket And freely hands them out Has always friends in plenty. No odds where he may turn. Who'll stick to him like brother

while The weed holds out to burn.

No smoke aristocratic. No proud and haughty pipe Built only for the wealthy, Who seem the lowly "snipe," The stopy makes its smoker A person minus show. Who has to see how far he can Make every nickel go.

P. J. Daly, of 1247 West Congress Special Sale Friday and Saturday come strong. He says: "My mother, Loin Steak 10c.

"I would like to see you tomorrow. Will it cause you any annoyance if I call round when you are at work?"

"By the way, where are you working now?"

"I am repairing the tunnel. Just drop in any time.

Vanished Days.

The dead leaves rustle on the lawn With dismal discord in their tone. And it's to rise at peep of dawn

And rake the blamed things up alone.

Have noted it most every morn. What can the world be coming to With Socia mark for idle scorn? The jolly summer time has fled.

Not a Department Matter. "There was a fire at our house last

night." "Any insurance?" "No.

"Too bad. Much damage done?" "Not much. Twisted pa's foot and knocked the varnish off the steps where sister's yenng man skidded down."



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of fine the livery will be a figure to "blance" and the life in the life is the second of the life is the life is the second of the life is the second of the life is the second of the life is the li

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Relieve at once all forms of Dyspepsia and Indigestion. Price, 25c, 45c and 89c.

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per bottle; lasts one month. Sold in New-ark only by HALL, the Druggist, 19 North Side Square. JOHN M. SWARTZ

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Some people think they have in-

You can cure all this by not eat- visiting old friends in the county, for ing, by not putting any food in your some time, left for their home Friday. stomach sufferer, either man or woit ludigestion or any other name, go now to your druggist and give 50

The following ladies enjoyed Mrs.

Mesdames Ernest Marceau, W.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Helen

sary and many have been avoided by ceney. Charles Pieri, George Streams, Ella Phalen, Ella Rielley, Louise Sher-

ond prize, Miss Edith Kureth, and operation was necessary. My husband Miss Helen Coon, Miss Bernice Win-Mr. Samuel Coon, Mr. Edward Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramey of Ninth

> noon and evening. The rooms were felaborately decorated in white and SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. vellow chrysanthemums and ferns. Jack-ollanterns illuminated the rooms. in the evening. In the dining room, the ceil ng to the table. In the north

Mr. Adam Boner, the well known

THE GREAT COMMONER.

Who draws a long one from his vest And says, "This ain't so bad." You feel not that same brotherhood, That's done up in a band.

Though modest, poor and lowly,

How To Get Strong.

Easy to Do.

"None whatever."

No more the brawny golfer proud With blatant garments stalks abroad. He shivers 'neath the passing cloud And wishes that the wood were sawed

The cun is late in rising. You

And for its joys we find instead A lot of bills presented here.

We note its passing with a tear,

Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca. Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth Cented Tongue, Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They

Services in We The Churches

Holy Trinity Latheraic.

be in charge of the Sunday school, ring at a. The Home Mission service will be renderely entitled, "Lordons Midweek meeting. Wednesday evining

First Congregational.

school at 9:30. Morning service at theme, Personality 10:45, topic, "Promising and Performing." Christian Endeavor at 6. topic, "Commending Ou. Society by vice at 10:45.

Fifth Screet Baptist.

Rev. Joseph A. Bennett, 198 Gran- the Bible in Japan. ville street. Bible school and pastor's class at 9:30 Young People's meeting at 6. The pastor will preach morning and evening. All welcome.

Welsh Calvinistic.

Sunday school at 10 a m. The Rev. W Trevor Williams, or Shawnee, will preach at 2 p. m.: also administer communion.

St. John's Evangelical.

9 a. m. German morning worship at the Board of Freedman. 10:15 a.m. The evening worship will be omitted.

North Newark C. U.

Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching by Rev. E. S. Dillin at 3 p. m. | day and Saturday evenings, at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednisday evening at To'clock.

West Newark C. U.

Prayer and praise service at 9 a. m. Sanday school at 9 30. Morning worship at 10.30; preaching by school at 11:30 pastor. Junio- Edeavor at 1:30. Evening worship at 7:15, preaching by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. Christian Endeavor Friday at 7:15.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Auditorium building, second floor, Solvices Sunday at 10.30 a. m., subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7.30 Reading room open daily, except Sunday, Schmitt, of Muncle, Ind. 2 to 4:ξ0 p. m.

The Newark Bible Class.

Sunday, 2 p. m., in Library room Court House basement, Bible study of God's Plan of the Ages on a Chart. On Taesday and Wednesday, Nov. 10 and 11, 7:15 p. m., Elder Paul Johnson, of the Pittsburg Bible House, will address the public in the convention room of the Court House. All are invited. No collections.

East Main Street M. E. W. W. Treut, pastor, Morning sub-

ject, "Personal Responsibility." Sunday school at 9:30. Junior league at 2:30. Epworth League at 6 p. m. First M. E.

worth League at 6:15.

City Mission. The City Mission will hold ser-9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.,

Central Church of Christ.

at 7 p. m.

ing at 11; subject, "Our Church P o. Lewis B. Houck of Mt. Vernon, will duct." Christian Eendervor at 5-45, be the speaker of the day. Evening sermon at 7.

Trinity Church.

m. On Thursday mening the Iv- Store. 25c. nior Auxiliary will held to bust social, Metz, 521 East Main street Members Hermann's the Clothier,

with me a hie interurbur station! Morning wership at 10 30; subject that events, you try at 7. A Partime so acceptably filled the pulpit of the of sermon. The File and the Ham- isn Tip will be given at the home of Presbyterian Church, at Granville, and mer," a Reformation sermon the Mis Edward Thomas, 116 North who made many triends while there has so; vice in the evening at 7:15, will Fifth stree Finday at ernoon, begin- accepted the pastorate of the Presbyter-

> Plymonth Congregational. Sunday sesoclar 9/30 a/m. Morn-

ing worship at 10 45, thence the guiding the reverend gentlem in tricking Sources of Lafe Y P S C E (1.6 p m topic "Missions and Fourth street, north of Locust. Rev. Evangelism Lead. . Mrs C. J. Thomas H. Warner, bastor Sunday Andrews. Evening service at 7.

South Side Chapel.

Missionary and Evangelistic Zeal." on will be present and wid speak and community. Leader, Matthew Heck Evening ser- there will be other speakers. Sunday ischool at 2:30 It being Bible Day, it s expected that Miss Tonoing will be and with great success in the First Pres-I esent from Granville, and speak of byterian church at Tiffin. He is a grad-

at 1 p. m. Sunday school at 2. Ben-

St. Francis de Sales.

ediction of the Blessed Sacrament at First Presbyterian. Preaching services at 10 a.m. and

m. Young People's service at 6 p. Rev. H. M. Wiesecke, Palsonage, 7 15 p. m. Normal class Thursday at 12 Poplar avenue. Sunday school at 2 p m. Offering Sunday morning for

Holiness Mission.

Second Presbyterian.

salem is the subject in the morning here. at 16 o'clock and "Fade As a Leaf", The local church is highly elated to composed of W. L. Prout, W. C. Mil-Regular meals, 25c. Special Stat To'clock in the evening. Sabbath secure his services for a few months. ler and F. P. Kennedy, has planned day dinner, 35c. Kuster & Co.

St. Paul's Lutheran.

Salbath school at 9:20 a. m. League will meet Tuesday evening. his right of franchise to hegin active The Women's Home and Foreign Mis-, work." sionary society will hape an open meeting Thursday evening All are invited. After the morning service a congregational meeting will be held to vote on entertaining a call to Rev.

Sharon Valley Church

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 'Ohio Endeavor Day' will be observ- Probate Judge Brister Will Serve ed at this place Rev. Ernest S. Dillin, Mr. Ray Evars and Mr. Long will deliver the addresses. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Knox and Hawes Soft and Stiff Hats at Hermann's the Clothicr.

Y. M. C. A.

The men's meeting on Sunday aft_ ernoons in Taylor hall, is one of the best places in town for a pleasant years ago in order that the offices Sunday afternoon. President Emor; might all be filled at the general Hunt of Denison university, is the election held in the fall of even num-At 10:30 a. m. the pastor will have speaker the coming Sunday. He is bered years. for his theme, "The Victory of so well known and so well liked that Faith." Rev. W. H. Miller, pastor of even on the most ordinary theme he Trinity M. E. church. Granville, will is sure of a good hearing. Of course preach at 7 p. m. Class meeting at admission is free, but men are asked Sunday school at 8:15. Ep- to procure tickets in advance, if possible. Tickets are free, too.

The plan of singing from the screen land using no books is working well. vices as follows: Sunday school at Te men ing as though they were thaving a good time.

followed by class meeting. Preaching | The moving pictures that are used in the social part of the hour are a novel feature, and seem not in the least to interfere with the full good J. N. Scholes, minister. Bible of anything else. There is always school at 9:15. West Main Street something to be learned from the Mission at 9:15. Texas Mission at films used that is worth knowing. 2:30. Communion at 10:30. Preach-1 On Sunday. November 22. Hon.

They Take the Kinks Out.

"I have used Dr. King's New Life Holy communion at 7:30 a m. Fills for many years, with increasing Sunday school at 3 15 a. m. Morning satisfaction They take the kinks Tavener, will succeed the present service and s rmon by the rector at out of stomach. Hiver and bowels, 10.30 a. m. Cheral ve-per se rise without fuss or triction," say, N. H. and singing of familiar hymns at 1 Brown, of Pittsfield, Vt Guaranp. m. Confirmation instruction at 3 and satisfactory at F D Hall's Drug

meeting of the year with the Misses! The new Forest Green Hat at

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REV. DEMPSTER ACCEPTS A CALL TO CHICAGO O.

Former Granville Minister Accepts a Call to Presbyterian Church-Will Begin Duties at Once.

Rev. David Dempster, who, fer some ian church at Chicago O, where he has preached for the last two Sundays. The Chicago, O., Times of this week contains the following complimentary notice re-

Rev. David Dempster of Granville, who has occurred the pulpit it the Preshyterran church two Sundays during the past month, has received and necepted a p eall to supply the pulpit regularly for a rew months. There is a possibility, however that he may consent to become its regular pastor. This depends largely on Evening service at 1.15. Mr. Dix- the interest manifested in the church and

Rev David Dempster is a brother of Rev. William J. Dempster who is meetnate in classics and oratory at Wooster conversity completed full seminary course at Lane's seminary in Ciacinnati, and is post-graduate at McCormick univer-Masses at 7 and 10 a. m. Baptism say Chicago, Ib

His first charge was at Hickville, Ohio, where he had a very successful pastornte for several years, raising a large indebtedness and adding many new names to the church toll. He resigned as pastor of this charge to enter Me-7 p m. Sunday school at 11:15 a. Cormick University. His next charge was at Marshalltown, Iowa, leaving this m Proyer meeting Wednesday at place for a year's study in Europe and the Orient. Since his return he has supphed a church at Granville, lecturing during the summer months at Chautauqua Buffelo and Toronto.

He is a most eloquent speaker and a man of great power, not only in the Walnut street Sanday services at church but the community where he 2:30 and 7:30 p m. Usual services, labors, giving of his services freely to through the week. Tuesday. Thurs- all questions in which the public is concerned. His travels through Palestine. Egypt, and other sacred places in the "The Window Open_Toward Jeru- that will prove very helpful in his work;

> effort to retain him as their permanent itors. pastor.

Rev. Dempster is spending this week Prof. L H. La imer will preach at in Granville, but will return in time for his right of franchise on election day

TERMS OF THE NEW COUNTY OFFICERS **ELECTED TUESDAY**

Four Years and All Other Officers Two Years-Time of Office.

Now that the election is over, many persons are anxiously inquirtheir duties. This is a matter which company at 1:30 p. m. is not generally known since the change in the time of electing county officers and the necessity of extending terms of officers elected three

The first officers to enter upon their new duties are as follows:

On Friday, January 1, William Linke, sheriff; L. L. Marriott, coroner, and Phil B. Smythe, prosecuting attorney, will enter upon their duties, and will serve for two years. On the first Monda; in January,

the new infirmary directors. Messrs. P. W. Brubaker, James Redman and F. B. Dudgeon, will sater upon their duties to serve two years.

Judge E. M. P. Brister, elected probate judge, will begin his term of four years on Tuesday, Febru-

The new clerk of the court. Ed M. Larason, will begin his term on the first Monday in August, 1909. His

term is for two years. The new board of county commissioners, composed of Messrs, J. E. Brownfield, S. I. Tatham and G. T. at board on the third Monday in Sep-

two years. The new county auditor, C. L. Riley, will take up his work on the third Monday in October of 1969. The term is for two years.

tember of 1909. Their term is for

The county treasurer, Mr. C. L. V Holtz, begins his second term of two years on the first Monday in Septemъст. 1969.

The county recorder's term is for we years, and Mr. J. M. Farmer, who was elected to the office, will commence his duties on the first Monday in September, 1969. Fred S. Cully will begin his duties

as county surveyor the first Monday in September, 1909. His ter mis for two years. Queer thing about an automobile-

The best people of a town are generally to be found in the cometers.

t can't go unless it is tired.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

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OHIO BANKERS WILL MEET HERE THURSDAY NOV. 12

Local Men Will Intertain Group No. 5. Comprising Eight Counties of Association—Committees.

sociation, comprising eight counties, skill and money can procure. Orient, gives him a store of knowledge will meet in this city next Thursday. 6d2 and the committee of arrangements, and the membership will put forth every a complete entertainment for the vis-

The reception committee will be composed of the presidents and cash-10:30 and 7:15. Senior Luther services next Sunday. After exercising lers of the Newark banks, and the

J. M. Maylone, Wm. Allen Veach, C. L. V. Holtz, Judge C. W. Seward, E. M. Baugher, A. F. Crayton, Edward Thomas, H. S. Fleek, O. C. Jones, H. O. Norris, G. B. Sprague, A. R. Lindorf, T. M. Edmisson, Wm. H. Smith, C. C. Metz, and W. C. Christian.

An automobile party has been arranged for the morning, and the bankers will be shown about the city in cars belonging to J. J. Carroll, W. J. Fitzgibbon, H. S. Fleek, E. T. Rugg, John Swisher, A. H. Heisey, O. C. Jones, and A. B. Schauweker.

The meeting will be held at the Newark Trust building, following a ing to learn just when the newly-turkey dinner to be served in Aselected county officials enter upon sembly hall by the Hotel Sherwood The following program will be

observed: Address of Welcome Wm L. Prout President Board of Trade

Response P. W. Huntington President Huntington National Bank. Columbus . Address of Chairman W. F. Hoffman President Commercial National Bank, Columbus.

Report of Secretary-Treasurer S. C. Arbuckle Assistant Secretary Ohio Bankers' Association.

Address Hon. Jas. R. Fitzgibbon Presecutng Attorney of Licking County. Address Hon. B. B. Seymour State Superintendent of Banks. Address-"Overdrafts and Past Due

Paper" T. C. Stevens Vice President Second National Bank, Toledo. Discussions-

'Advantages and Dangers to the Banker of Commercial Paper." The Amount of Reserve That Should Be Kept by Banks." Miscellaneous Business.

Election of Officers. FOR THE YOUNG MEN. Particularly dashy Overcoats with lap seams—decidedly military effect

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Medal Flour is very bighest

John Lynn Sustains Loss of \$1000. Neighbors Work Hard and Prevent Flames Spreading.

A ten zero woods pasture this, lies on the southeast end of Buckey. Lake, man Thornwort, and just back of the late Ralph Cashbaugh's island, caugh: f & Tuesday, and the conf'a-STOVINK will keep it black more gration lasted until late Thursday

The grove, a fine piece of timber consisting of large sugar, oak and neech trees, was totally destroyed on, cent a week will keep your stove tailing a loss on the owner. John black without any work. No smell, PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to our Lonn, of Thornville, Ohio, of about any case of Poling, Blad, Bleeding or \$1000 \$1000

shin No th Dakota, known as the new American Dreadnaught, will be launched at Quincy on Nov. 10. Secrecary of the Navy Metcalf will attend the ceremonies, and Miss Mary L Burton, of Fargo, S. D., will act as sponsor. Naval experts believe the North Dakota will prove the fastest battleship affoat. When in commission she will be commanded

could be seen for miles at night-time and while the grove is a total loss, the fire was kept from spreading further and doing more damage, by the heroic efforts of neighbors.

intendent of the Naval academy.

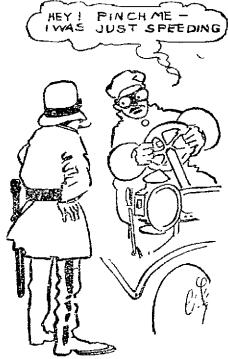
The origin of the fire is laid to areless campers.

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> > No Results to Show.



"I hear he is going to sell his auto." "No wonder."

"Doesn't he enjoy it?" "How can be? He has run it three years without being arrested for violating the speed ordinance."

Old Time. A thicf is Time, With frost and rime Is youth destroyed. Our joys fall swift
'Yeath his sharp scythe,

And short the shrift Of laughter blithe, Old Time's a thief.

I'steals awa; The moments brief C. young Love's day; Leaves in their stead The gray of years. The silvered head, The marks of tears.

Give us what we want when we want it and in the manner in which we want it, and we will be strangely disturbed for something to desire.

Before a man will have half a chance to pay his election bets Thanksgiving and Christmas will rise up to overwhelm him.

Prosperity is a pleasant, affable, sim-

sponsible position make an interesting

ple thing, and it is difficult to imagine that it would prove so bard to get along without it. A quarrelsome disposition and a re-

compound- if you chance to be a disinterested person.

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than a month. STOVINK, will not burn off, peel off, or rub off. One and is not explosive. A child can Protuding Piles in 5 to 14 days or morey to 12 to 14 days or morey to 15 to 15

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JUST RECEIVED

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West Side of Square.

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> \$7.50 Cash Take a Look

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